Brigham Young University
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Homecoming Weekend

Find out about the dances, parade, barbecue, what happened to the Homecoming queens, and more.

page 4 - 7

WORLD

.S experts help fter virus kills 1 in Uganda

JLU, Uganda – U.S. health erts arrived here Thursday said they have identified a ly contagious hemorrhagic that has killed 41 people in nda as a strain last seen in 9.

e six-member team from the Centers for Disease Control tlanta unloaded crates of sup- and a refrigerator from two l planes. The four epidemiol- ts and two microbiologists will Ugandan health workers World Health Organization rts in treating patients and aining the disease.

CDC team said it has identi- the virus as Ebola Sudan, a deadly strain than others, that hit southern Sudan 21 years

'e're here to help the Ministry ealth in Uganda deal with the emic," Dr. Pierre Rollin, the team leader, said.

C's diagnosis raises ques- about whether Ugandan ls based in neighboring n may have inadvertently duced the disease into during ar attacks around Gulu.

— Associated Press

LOCAL

w Provo roads be closed for turday parade

ads will be closed around Saturday during the BYU ecoming Parade, but nothing ld seriously impede traffic, rding to officials from the Police Department.

e don't have to mess with the roads," said Provo police Lt. West.

Provo police will be posting ng advisories for the affect- eets tonight, West said.

parade begins Saturday at n. at Cougar Stadium on North, West said.

versity Police will be helping raffic at the beginning of the de, West said.

the beginning of the de, 1650 North will be d from the stadium to 900 he said.

about an hour and a half day morning, 900 East will osed from 1650 North to North, and 800 North will osed from 700 East to 150 he said.

parade will end at the ge Albert Smith Fieldhouse d 10:30 a.m., West said.

—Christijan Draper

WORLD

y supplies clue USS Cole mb inquiry

N, Yemen — A 12-year- emeni boy who said a paid him to watch his car, ook to sea in a small boat ever returned, has provid- vestigators with an early in their search for clues what happened to the ole.

horities have been focus- two men who rented an apartment where bomb- ng material was later . The two have not been ince the U.S. warship was ed Oct. 12, as it arrived len to refuel, killing 17 and injuring 39.

cials believe two suicide ers maneuvered a small packed with explosives the Cole and then deto- it.

12-year-old boy told rities a bearded man ng glasses gave him small e and told him to watch near the port on the day bombing, President Ali lah Saleh said Wednes-

–Associated Press

ore on these stories, check out

NEWSNET

oday on KBYU-TV News
Friday Edition
Behind the scenes look at preparing for a BYU football game
HANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.
http://newsnet.byu.edu

'Kids Voting Utah' program visited by candidates

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Gov. Mike Leavitt holds up a flag to show elementary school children during the Kids Voting Utah Rally in the State capital Thursday. The program helps students learn about the important of voting.

By Rachael Wilson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Cheers of "Kids vote Utah" and "We work hard" echoed through the state capitol rotunda as Gov. Mike Leavitt spoke to 1,000 students from Utah Valley as part of the Kids Voting Utah prorgram.

"There are two gifts I want to give you today. First, I give you the right to vote. Second, I give you the right to be a resident of Utah because we work hard," Leavitt said.

Bill Orton, former Democratic congressman and challenger for the governor office, also participated in the Kids Voting Utah kick-off.

"Every one of you are citizens. As a citizen you have the right to vote. This right is called democracy. And who gets to make to rules in democracy? We all do by voting," Orton said.

The program teaches children about voting, said John Lewis, chair of Kids Voting Utah.

Since implementing the program in 1996, about 100,000 students from Utah, Salt Lake and Davis Counties have been involved. In those counties, there has been a 10 percent increase in voter turnout, said Tami Clark, executive director at Kids Voting Utah.

Char Ince, a fourth-grade teacher at Jim Bridger Elementary School in Granite School District, was enthusiastic about the effects of the kids voting program because of its educational and practical application.

"As the students find out what voting is all about, they are more likely to be voters. They are taught while they are young how to be informed," Ince said.

Each student at the presentation Thursday received an American flag and a beehive pin.

Orton discussed the importance of being a good citizen and voting.

He also encouraged the students to have their parents get out and vote.

"Who are the most important people you can tell to go and vote? Your parents. Tell your parents to get out and vote," Orton said.

Following the speeches, one student from each of the 12 elementary schools participating in the gubernatorial forum stood and shared wishes for America.

Wishes included an end to violence and improvements for the public school system, such as more funding and smaller class sizes.

All students then placed their wishes for America in a wishing well. These wishes will be given as a present to the governor following his inauguration, said Lewis.

As an exercise in voting, the BYU and University of Utah mascots were brought to the front of the crowd at the forum.

The students then voted between which color they liked better, blue or red. Cheers resounded through the rotunda as blue unquestionably won.

"This is an example of voting. You can do this on Nov. 7 too. And don't forget to take your parents," Lewis said.

Lewis said the program includes a curriculum for teachers to use in their classrooms as well as exercises for kids to do outside of school, such as talking with their parents at dinner about the issues and candidates.

"The program is two-fold. First, we want to educate and inform the electorate of tomorrow. Second, we want to increase adult voter turnout," Lewis said.

He said Kids Voting Utah requires students to bring their parents with them to the voting polls.

"We want to get the kids excited and feel like what they are doing really counts. At the same time, we want them to share that with their parents," Lewis said.

New bell rings at Academy Building

By Rob Meier
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NewsNet Staff Writer

After 25 years of silence a new bell rang Thursday afternoon on top of the 110 year old Brigham Young Academy Building at the historic Academy Square in Provo.

BYU professor Douglas L. Smoot rang the bell in celebration of the installment of the newly renovated bell tower, said Gene Nelson, Provo library director.

"It was exciting ringing the bell, because it's symbolic of the magnificent progress that has been made during this renovation project," Smoot said.

Residents and public officials gathered at the base of the tower to hear the ringing of the bell.

As the bell rang, Provo resident Shirley Paxman, said that the new bell sounded much like the same bronze bell that was here when she attended the Academy.

The new bell is similar in size and weight to the old bell. The bell is made of bronze, weighs 500 pounds and rings with the same "C" tone as the old bell, said Don Cook, BYU's bell maintenance manager.

"It has an exceptionally beautiful tone," he said.

The red tiles on the bell tower are the same design and color as the original tiles. The tiles were reproduced by the same company from the 1900s, Nelson said.

"I couldn't believe that after 100 years the tile company was still in business," he said.

Wednesday, as the bell tower was being raised, spectators pulled their cars over to watch the tower being placed on top of the Brigham Young Academy Building, Nelson said.

Provo City Mayor Lewis K. Billings attended the occasion and thanked the community for working together.

"There has been a good spirit of cooperation, and we are within our budget," Billings said.

The bell is intended to ring in the future on special occasions, preferably at the noon hour, Nelson said.

"It's fun to see the progress we're making after six years," said Buddy Richards, former member of the Provo Library Board.

The original bell, now known as the 'Y' victory bell because it rings only when BYU wins a major sporting event, is located on the South West corner of the Marriott Center, Smoot said.

"I didn't dare ask BYU for the original bell," he said.

Paxman said not everyone has been in favor of this project, but it is great to see it starting to come together.

Members of the community watch as the new bell rang at the new Provo Library Thursday.

Joanna Caldwell/

Road-weary Aztecs may be Homecoming fodder

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

BYU Quarterback Charlie Peterson runs away from the USU defense during BYU's last home game.

By Stephenson Beck
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Things haven't gone the Aztecs' way this year.

San Diego State comes into Saturday's game with a 1-5 record.

The Aztecs have lost five starters to injury this year including quarterback Jack Hawley. Hawley's injury has a lot to do with the Aztecs scoring in the single digits in four of their six games this season.

And they are tired. San Diego is on their fourth road trip in five games.

"Things happen that a lot of the time you don't have any control over," said head coach LaVell Edwards. "They're a lot closer than what the record would indicate right now."

BYU leads the series against San Diego State 18-5-1, including an 11-1 record vs. the Aztecs at Cougar Stadium.

San Diego State head coach Ted Tollner, a former BYU assistant coach, is 0-4 against Edwards and the Cougars.

With all of the talk about BYU's domination in the rivalry and San Diego State's struggles, the Cougars cannot afford to take this game lightly, said quarterback Charlie Peterson.

"They are hungry," Peterson said. "Anytime you face a team with their backs up against the wall, they will come out fighting."

Despite a difficult starting schedule and injuries, the Aztec defense is ranked No. 35 nationally and is holding opponents to 22 points a game.

"I'm sure the Aztecs are a little bit frustrated, but they're playing exceptionally well on defense," Edwards said.

The Cougars will counter with an offense that tied a season high with 38 points against Utah State their last time out. BYU also has the luxury of a bye week.

The 3-4 Cougars will finish the season with five straight conference games. Peterson said he believes that if the offense can score 21 points each game, BYU will sweep the rest of the season.

"If our offense can get 21 points or more, our defense can hold them. I think 21 is even too little for us," Peterson said. "I think we're explosive enough that we can move the chains and put points on the board."

That goal is right where it needs to be, said linebacker Isaac Kelley.

"I think both (offense and defense) are very capable of doing that every game from here on out," Kelley said. "We just need to stay mentally there and work our butts off."

BYU and San Diego State are two of five teams in the Mountain West Conference that have only one loss. Colorado State is the only undefeated team in the conference.

"We're now into the conference race and the games are all big and very important," Edwards said.

Saturday's Homecoming game kicks off at 1 p.m.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

$1 million humanitarian prize given

GENEVA — Child advocacy group Casa Alianza is this year's winner of the world's largest humanitarian prize for its efforts to help street children in Mexico and Central America.

The $1 million Conrad N. Hilton Humanitarian Prize, awarded every year since 1996, will be used to continue the group's work with children, Casa Alianza Executive Director Bruce Harris said.

Casa Alianza's headquarters are in Costa Rica, but the group is a subsidiary of the New York-based Covenant House. Founded in 1981, it provides shelter, food, medical care, protection and education to thousands of children aged 6 to 18 in Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico and Nicaragua.

Casa Alianza was selected from more than 160 nominations made by members of the international community, including diplomats, foundation leaders and academics.

Deadline set for Israeli peace efforts

JERUSALEM — Following a Middle East summit mediated by President Clinton, Israeli and Palestinian security teams set a 48-hour deadline for the next phase of their agreement.

They initiated a two-week recovery program aimed at getting negotiators back to the table after the recent wave of violence.

The deadline was originally set for Thursday evening, but the day after the summit, security negotiators reset it for midday Friday.

Part of the cease-fire plan calls for measurable steps from both sides: a pullback of Israeli tanks from the edges of Palestinian towns; easing a ban on travel that is further pummeling an already battered Palestinian economy; and the re-arrest by Palestinian security forces of dozens of militants they set free during the fighting.

Israeli authorities have lifted an internal closure on Palestinian areas towns inside the West Bank and Gaza. For their part, the Palestinian leadership issued "strict orders" to observe the truce, and officials at Palestinian radio said they had received instructions to tone down their rhetoric.

Sri Lanka rebel kills two with bomb

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Shortly before Sri Lanka's president installed her new Cabinet, a suicide bomber blew himself up Thursday, killing two other people and wounding 21 — including three American women.

The military said the bomber was a Tamil Tiger rebel who hoped to attack members of President Chandrika Kumaratunga's Cabinet. The president campaigned for the Oct. 10 parliamentary elections on a promise to crush the Tamil rebellion.

"From now on you may see more and more rebel attacks in Colombo," Harry Goonetilleke, a former air force chief, said after the bombing.

The bomber triggered explosives wrapped to his body after a police patrol challenged him. He died immediately, while a policeman and a civilian died later, said Dr. Hector Weerasinghe, director of the National Hospital.

Web site reveals campus crime statistics

DENVER — A new federal Web site will offer crime statistics from 6,700 colleges and universities — as soon as half the schools submit the figures.

The Tuesday deadline for schools to report campus crime statistics to the Department of Education Web site was extended by a week after the site crashed. Most schools tried to send the data in at the last minute.

As of Thursday, figures for 3,380 schools were posted.

While many colleges and universities already include crime statistics on their own Web sites, the federal site allows comparisons in three dozen categories through the end of 1999.

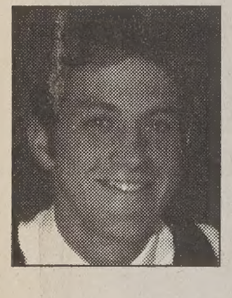
The Web site is the product of a law passed after the 1986 murder of 19-year-old Jeanne Clery, a student at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Fellow student Joseph M. Henry, who entered the dorm through security doors propped open by pizza boxes, was convicted and sentenced to death.

Weather

Thursday	Today	Saturday
High 75 as of Low 40 5 p.m.	Sunny	Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 1.00" Year to date 13.26"	High 66 Low 18	High 69 Low 20

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Nevertheless, ye are blessed, for the testimony which ye have borne is recorded in heaven for the angels to look upon; and they rejoice over you, and your sins are forgiven you."

— D&C 62:3

Mason Curran, 22, a business major from Ione, Calif., said he likes this scripture because "its shows the importance of having and bearing a testimony."

The Daily Universe

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Utah County Commissioner arrested

By Eric Jenkins
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah County Commissioner David Gardner was arrested and released on bail Wednesday evening for suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol.

The arrest came five days before Gardner was scheduled to go to court for disorderly conduct charges.

Officers were dispatched at about 6 p.m. after a caller reported a drunk driver. Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police said the caller specifically identified the driver as Gardner.

Officers stopped Gardner near 500 N. Freedom Blvd.

Teuscher said that Gardner was cooperative during the stop and the subsequent Breathalyzer test, which he failed.

He was arrested, taken to the Utah County Jail, and booked for DUI and driving with an open alcohol container. He was released at 9:15 p.m. that night.

Charges have not been filed; Provo City prosecutor Rick Romney said he was still reviewing the report.

Wednesday's incident was not the beginning of Gardner's troubles with the law.

Last year, on Mar. 22, Gardner was arrested and charged with drunk driving.

Police said that Gardner drove off a rural road while intoxicated. The car's gas tank was punctured and ignited a small brush fire. Gardner tried to stomp the fire out and incurred several blisters on his feet. Police arrived on the scene and administered a Breathalyzer test, which Gardner failed.

Gardner said he failed the test because he accepted a drink from a hitchhiker he had picked up just before the accident. When asked why his car smelled like alcohol he said that the hitchhiker had spilled his drink in the car.

Gardner was placed on probation and ordered not to consume alcohol for a nine-month period. On Jan. 7 Gardner was caught purchasing alcohol. However, the result of his urine test was negative, and Gardner claimed he was buying the beverage for an alcoholic patient he was trying to wean off drinking.

Gardner's probation would have ended on Aug. 12, but it was extended because of disorderly conduct charges stemming from an incident in which Gardner allegedly yelled at and poked a nine-year-old neighborhood boy over a disagreement about a broken flashlight.

Gardner is scheduled to face the disorderly conduct charges in court on Tuesday. He could not be reached for comment.

The Daily Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

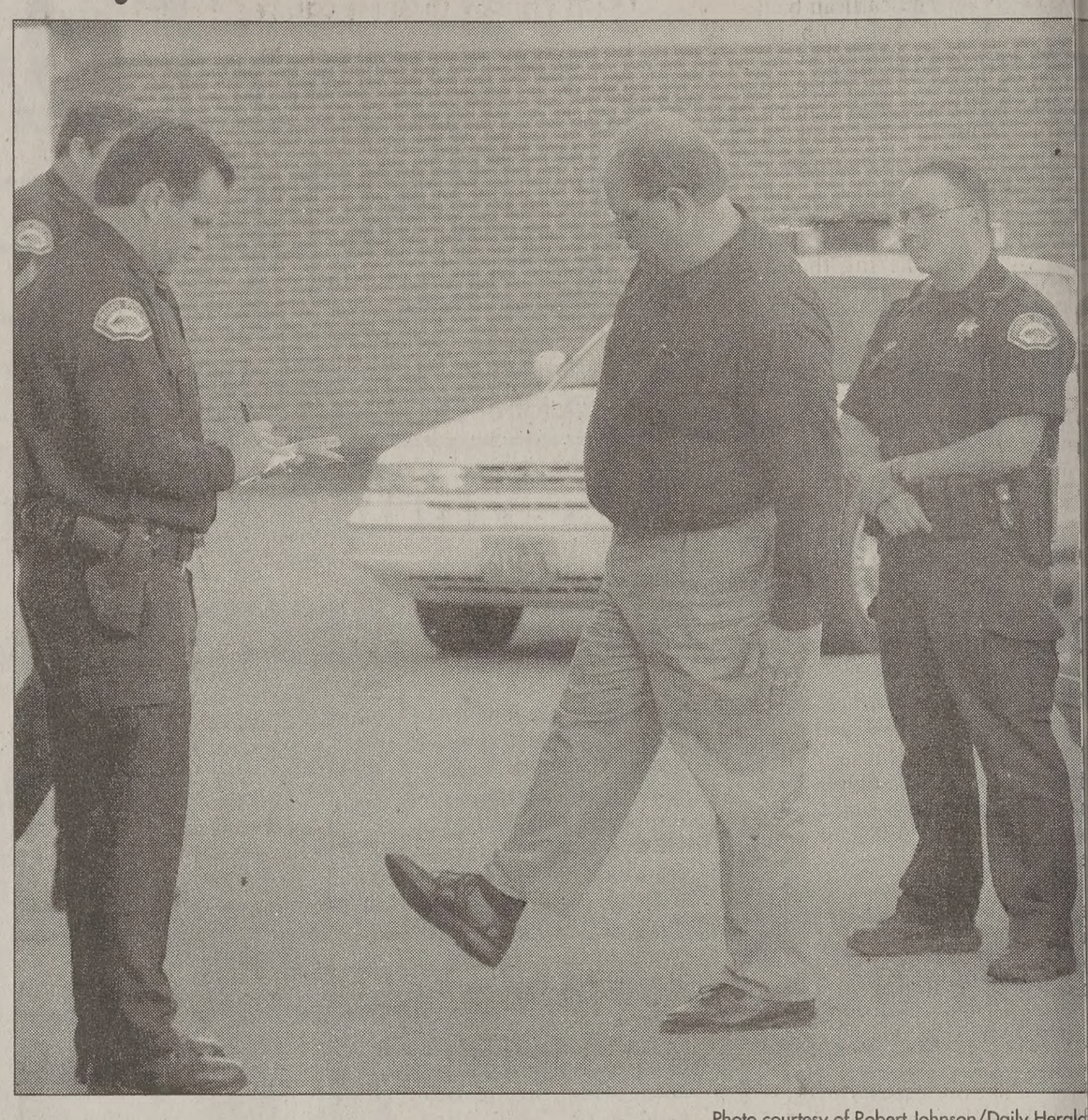

Photo courtesy of Robert Johnson/Daily Herald

County Commissioner David Gardner undergoes a sobriety test after being pulled over for suspicion of DUI on 200 West in Provo.

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arties split over how to spend $40 billion for education

ated Press

HINGTON — The partisan battle ow to spend a record $40 billion ion budget heated up Thursday resident Clinton visiting Capitol o boost the Democratic plan and Republicans portraying the ustration as throwing money at en programs.

ton sought to raise the stakes of acation budget fight, promising a eratic caucus gathering that he no longer sign stopgap legislation the government going for several He said he would sign only one-ensions if budget negotiations are shed by Wednesday.

you imagine a Democrat going running for re-election saying, r me so I can go back and finish ar's business?' We wouldn't do linton said. "And we shouldn't one do that. We should stay here to resolve this."

> "I don't know that we can resolve this issue in Congress. This might have to be sorted out by the American people."
>
> — Rep. John Porter, R-Illinois

At a rally featuring schoolchildren from North Carolina, Republican leaders said the White House declined offers of $3 billion to $6 billion more for education in exchange for giving schools more leeway on spending.

Clinton and the Democrats have insisted that money be set aside to hire teachers and build schools. They met increased resistance Thursday.

"I don't know that we can resolve this issue in this Congress," said Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee that oversees education spending. "This might have to be sorted out by the American people."

With vetoes and his party's popularity on the issue, Clinton has succeeded in recent years in forcing Republicans to compromise on new teachers and school construction. On Thursday, less than three weeks before national elections, he prepared to rally around Democrats who are faced with cutting a deal with Republicans who have won increasing public approval on the issue.

"It's a fight with no fighters," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said Wednesday, complaining that Republicans are unwilling to discuss compromise.

John Czwartacki, spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Clinton and Democrats have been unwilling to deal: "We could have been out of here Oct. 1."

In the meantime, black Democrats are accusing their own party leaders of not putting enough attention on improving education for the poor.

The education budget is part of three spending bills being negotiated by lawmakers and the White House for the budget year that began Oct. 1. Leaders planned a fourth temporary spending bill Thursday to keep agencies going.

Democrats are battling for specific money to hire new teachers and repair crumbling schools. Republicans still want to give states the option of spending the money on other programs such as special education and reading lessons.

Clinton and the Democrats could use a showdown to brand the GOP as the foe of popular priorities such as new teachers and after-school programs. Republicans could use a low-key compromise over a big public fight that reminds voters the GOP once advocated abolishing the Education Department.

"The Republican leadership is running out the clock," said Joel Packer, a lobbyist for the National Education Association teachers union.

Bickering over education is hardly new. Last year's education budget passed only after a deal that allowed new money earmarked for teachers but gave states leeway to spend some money on other programs. A key federal education law, parts of which expired last year, has not been renewed.

ouse takes first step toward restoration project for Everglades

ted Press

TTINGTON — The House sday approved the initial ent in one of the largest mental restoration proj-the nation's history, a 36-8 billion effort to rescue da Everglades.

egislation is a rare conflu-political and economic supported by environmen-d the sugar industry, the ouse and Congress, pres-nominees Al Gore and W. Bush and Bush's Florida's Republican Bush.

horizes a down payment of $1.4 billion for restoration of the Everglades, the 300-mile "River of Grass" that is one of America's greatest but most imperiled natural resources. The project, said Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., "represents the largest, most comprehensive environmental restoration ever attempted." It will reverse years of neglect that have "brought the Florida Everglades to the brink of disaster."

The House passed the bill, part of comprehensive legislation approving Army Corps of Engineers water projects, by 394-14. It now goes to a House-Senate conference that must iron out differences on non-Everglades elements in the package in the final days of this session of Congress. The Senate passed its version last month by 85-1.

Carol Browner, Environmental Protection Agency administrator and former chief environmental regulator in Florida, said the project is "hugely important to the people of South Florida. It is about bringing back the water that will make the system whole, that will make that system healthy."

The federal government in 1949 established Everglades National Park to protect the southern portion of the Everglades and Florida Bay from development. But that same year Congress directed the Corps of Engineers to build a system of canals, levees and pumping systems to decrease the risk of flooding and open land for farming and new homes.

Today half of the Everglades is gone and 1.7 billion gallons of water a day is directed out to sea. Some 5.5 million people now live in south Florida. The Sierra Club said overdevelopment and pollution from local sugar farms has put at further risk 14 federally listed endangered species in the Everglades, including the wood stork, the West Indian manatee and the American crocodile.

The bill, said Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., chairman of the House Transportation water resources panel, "is our best hope to save the Everglades, to protect the egrets and alligators and to restore the balance between the human environment and the natural system in south Florida."

It "truly is landmark," said Jim Lyon, legislative director for the National Wildlife Federation. The legislation not only saves one of the nation's crown jewels, he said, but it is "a promising new beginning for the Corps of Engineers, moving them out of a mission of damaging the environment to one of restoration."

Florida's senators, Democrat Bob Graham and Republican Connie Mack, said the plan approves 10 construction projects and four pilot projects designed to restore the natural sheet flow that years of human interference has interrupted. Half the $7.8 billion project would be paid for by the federal government and the other half by the state of Florida.

The water resources bill with the Everglades provision authorizes several dozen flood control, waterway navigation and environmental restoration programs, including $25 million to clean up a polluted aquifer in California's San Gabriel basin.

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Fireworks illuminate the bell tower during Homecoming.

Courtesy of Alumni House

Spectacular kicks off Homecoming

By Holly Bluemlein
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This year's Homecoming Spectacular will showcase five of BYU's hallmark musical groups and a nationally known TV personality.

Jane Clayson, co-host of The CBS Early Show and BYU alumnus, will be the emcee for the evening.

The Men's Chorus, Dancer's Company, Young Ambassadors, Philharmonic Orchestra and Cougar Marching Band will all be performing.

The multimedia production will be presented in the Marriott Center on a full-sized set with stage lighting and special effects.

"The Spectacular embodies the spirit of Homecoming," says Janielle Christensen, who directs the show.

She said it is important because it is a chance for alumni to come back and see their favorite performing groups.

Since all of the performing groups tour internationally, it is also a good chance for people to see how the university is being represented to the world, said Michael Handley, who is the producer, as well as set and lighting director for the event.

One of the most fascinating aspects of the Spectacular is that it is a chance for groups that would not normally perform together to do so, Handley said.

The Spectacular will follow this year's Homecoming theme: "A Sterling Celebration: 125 Incredible Years."

The evening will pay tribute to LaVell Edwards and Jesse Knight, a major benefactor of BYU during the early 20th century.

"Jesse Knight was a very powerful individual who did great things, not only for the university, but also for the church and the people who lived here," Handley said.

Handley believes it is especially appropriate that Knight be honored on the university's silver anniversary because he earned his fortune in silver mines.

At the end of the evening, a special tribute will also paid to LeVell Edwards.

A special video retrospect of his career has been specially prepared for the evening. It will be accompanied by live music from the Philharmonic Orchestra and Men's Chorus.

Edwards and his wife Patti will receive an award from the university.

Following the award, there will be a special musical number which is being kept secret from the public.

Handley expects it to be "a highly emotionally charged moment."

Afterwards there is a chance that Edwards might address the audience, said Handley.

Many people involved with the show have been preparing for it all year. In fact, Handley began working on next year's show last month.

Homecoming not just used prom dress

By Rob Meier
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Homecoming is an exciting time for students: a fancy dinner, the dance, pretty dresses, fine tuxedos and maybe even a limo in the forecast, if they are lucky.

But the truth of it all, is that Homecoming is just as important to the alumni as it is for the students.

"It's going to be a lot of fun, the organization is pumped," said Verlyn Linford, co-organizer for the 1980 miracle bowl reunion.

Beginning today Alumni will voyage back to the campus of Brigham Young to enjoy a weekend filled with celebration.

According to the Alumni Association, alumni who may attend are Steve Young, Jim McMahon and Jamie Thompson, the founder of the world renowned Young Ambassadors.

Celebrations will include the reuniting of old friends at many Alumni Association sponsored reunions across campus.

The Alumni Association plays a key role in the preparation of Homecoming Week. Helps clubs to plan and organize activities including help with the contacting members, said DyAnn Houston, alumni activities administrator of reunions.

Even the young at heart participate in Hom ing. The graduating class of 1940 will be in dance.

"They graduated more than 60 years ago will make most of them 82 or older," sai Rogers, chair of the 1940 reunion.

The Class of 1940 expects to have 75 peop a chance of a few faculty members attending.

"In 1936 when I was a freshmen, I thou religion teacher was 100 years old, When he up to the reunion he will be 100," Rogers said

Reunions are a time to reminisce about old When clubs were taken very seriously, sai Brown a member of the Shomrah Kiyel reuni

"Our club was for girls who wanted to their missionary. My first year we had 30 gir ing, and 95 percent of them married who the waiting for," Brown said.

"Most of our club members do show up reunion," Brown said.

"We had lots of fun times, making Chr packages for our missionaries as we waited," said.

Reunion organizers said that it is unfortun some people cannot make to the reunions they live too far away.

Beauty pageants, a forgotten Homecoming traditi

By Joshua Mills
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Travis Lovell/ Dail

Pictures of past Homecoming queens hang in the Wilkin dent Center, despite the pageants ending in 1988.

BYU has a long history of traditions but many are not in existence anymore.

One of these extinct traditions is the Homecoming Queens.

The BYU's Homecoming Queen contest is no longer celebrated because of negative associations with beauty contests.

The long-held tradition of BYU Homecoming Queens was abolished in 1988 by student leadership, said Ron Jones of Student Leadership Services.

"There were some students here at BYU that didn't want to discriminate one gender over another," Jones said.

The decision was said to be a result of a statement by President Spencer W. Kimball in the 1961-62 MIA Dance Handbook.

"The flattery resulting (from queen contests) is frequently destructive to the queen. If I had 100 daughters, I would resist any one's ever becoming a queen, the object of a beauty parade or contest," President Kimball said.

Burning mattresses to light the Y is another tradition no longer practiced at BYU.

"Years ago, we'd take mattresses up to the Y and dump hundreds of gallons of kerosene on them," said BYU graduate Ken Bluemlein from Vincennes, Ind.

Then a few students would light the mattresses while students watched in the city below, he said.

Watching the Y burn was a favorite event for many.

"You'd watch the Y 'till it burned out. It was the most exciting thing," said BYU graduate Wanda McCombs fr terville, S.D.

McCombs said the Ho ing Queen's initials were to the Y, revealing the identity.

Whitewashing the Y is activity no longer perfor

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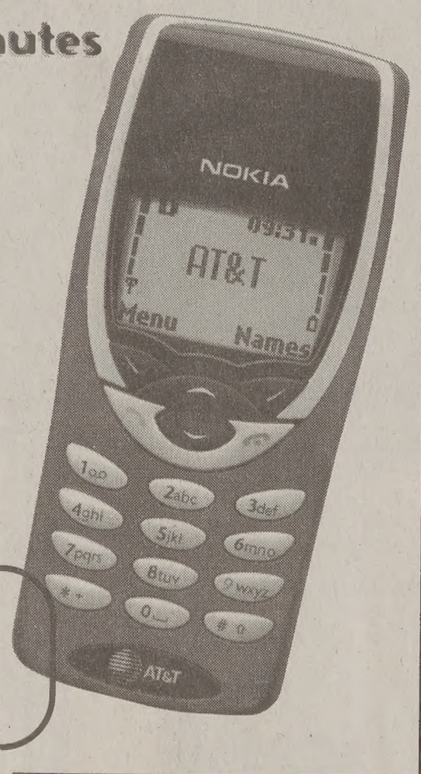

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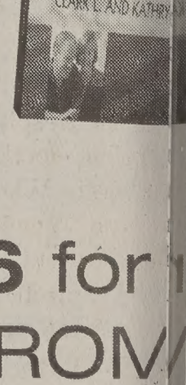

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BYU students get creative with dating

reative dating oted in Utah

Emma Barrett
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sNet Staff Writer

ing is big business at BYU, and ask- someone out on a date can be a pro- ion.

nding creative ways to ask dates out dances and other special events me popular in the 1970s, said Kristi , folklore archivist with the William Wilson Archives in the Harold B. Lee ary.

ll said women started asking men to ference and other dances about 30 rs ago. She said the women felt mfortable asking, so they used cre- ty to mask their fear.

th creative asking, the person asking not have to ask someone out on a to his or her face. A friend or little her might deliver the message ead, Bell said.

e also said it is considered unaccept- to respond rudely to a creative invi- n, so people who ask creatively can ect a nice response, whether the wer is yes or no.

e most elaborate creative invitation had ever seen was one done by some freshmen students in Helaman Halls 1999, Bell said.

> **"It (creative dating) adds a lot of fun to what you're doing and takes some stress off."**
>
> — Curtis Oscarson, BYU student

She said a group of approximately 12 male students used a "Mission Impossible" theme to ask a group of female students to a dance. The students planned a few activities to get to know their dates before the dance. They also had a Web site that gave dance information, she said.

The creative asking tradition is almost exclusively one involving members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Although this tradition originated in Utah, LDS Church members in other states often ask creatively now, Bell said.

She said a boy once used a phone book covered in chocolate frosting to ask her niece to a high school dance in Santa Clara, Calif.

Bell said she thinks creative asking is a good tradition. When groups of people collaborate to ask creatively, they can bond and form strong friendships.

Curtis Oscarson, 21, a sophomore from Liberty, Mo., majoring in economics, said he thinks asking or responding to invitations creatively adds a positive dimension to dating.

"It (creative dating) adds a lot of fun to what you're doing and takes some of the stress off," Oscarson said.

He said he and a friend once responded in an unusual way to a creative invitation.

They took the two blindfolded women out into a deserted, rural area and left them with six men who the women did not know, Oscarson said.

Oscarson said he and his friend then started playing music, and they both came out of hiding and danced with the women on a specific song to answer their invitation.

Jung Lee, 23, a senior from New York City, majoring in sociology, said he had never heard of asking creatively before coming to BYU.

Lee said he thinks the tradition is a corny one, but if he were asking a woman to a dance, he would ask creatively. Women in Utah expect creative asking, he said.

Jordan Jewkes, 21, a sophomore from Brooks, Ga., who has not declared a major, said he would answer a woman who asked him creatively, but he would not ask creatively.

"It's good, but it's not necessary. It was a cool freshmen thing," Jewkes said.

Students search for places to go after Homecoming dances

By Jared Meyer
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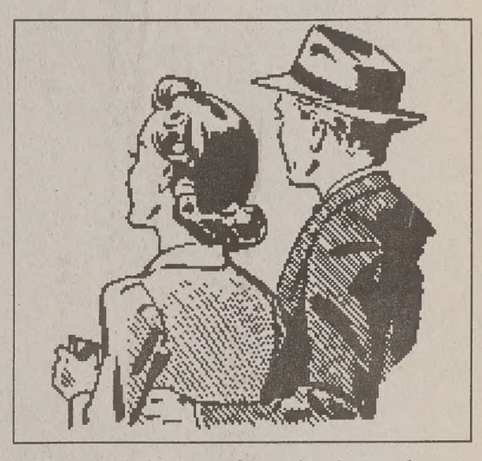
NewsNet Staff Writer



Around midnight today and Saturday night, students exhausted from boogying at Homecoming dances will be funneled out of their respective dance venues to the familiar refrain from chaperones, "You don't have to go home, but you can't stay here."

If the past is any indicator of the future, students will nonchalantly whisk their dates to the anticlimactic scenes of the local, open restaurant.

After all, people cannot blame them; what other options are there for late night appetite satisfaction?

For the creative and resourceful, there are a cornucopia of options. For example, gaining access to a pickup truck can create a romantic candlelight setting.

Using the side of the truck for sitting, one may comfortably place a small card table in the center of the bed and methodically roast chocolates over the candle flame while sipping a little sparkly.

If a truck is out of reach, then a heart-stopping alternative may be more fitting considering the season.

Men and women alike love to be startled and spooked, and with a little bit of crumpled up newspaper, old clothes, string and creative placement, a startling experience can be created.

Invite the date to take a walk in a wooded area where there are previously placed zombies and ghouls. A well-timed pull on a string is sure to invite a warm embrace from that kindred spirit by your side.

In any case, the chance for a successful post-dance activity is always heightened with a large number of people.

These examples do not even begin to uncover the mountain of possibilities of post-dance activities. The limit is only the imagination.

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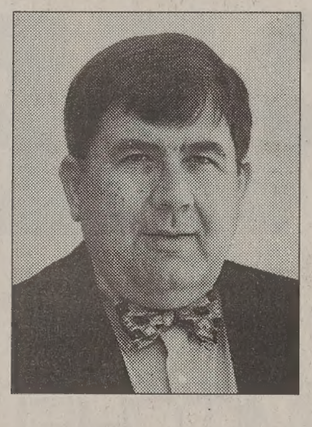

Dr. David Magleby

Distinguished Professor of Political Science

"The Vanishing Voter and Other Challenges to Representative Democracy"

THE 2000 elections will have important consequences on American government for years to come. In the midst of a highly competitive presidential election, we also have razor-thin party majorities in both houses of Congress. A shift of a few thousand votes in the battleground states could tilt the balance toward one party or the other. Moreover, the state legislators elected on November 7 will redraw district boundaries for all state legislative districts and the U.S. House of Representatives. Despite the importance of this pending election, some citizens seem apathetic. Who votes? Why do elections matter? What will be the implications of this election? What is the position of the LDS Church on elections and voting?

In this forum, Professor David B. Magleby will link some of his research to a series of election topics. He will explore the declining levels of political participation, the lack of competition in most federal elections, the important role of political parties, the role of soft money and the increasing importance of interest money in campaigns, and the reality that the growing trend of direct democracy will never replace representative democracy. Central to his address will be an explanation of voter apathy and some reasons why individual votes still count.

Professor Magleby is a national authority on democracy and elections. He is principal investigator on a grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts to explore the role of soft money and issue advocacy in the 2000 elections. He recently edited *Outside Money: Soft Money and Issue Advocacy in the 1998 Congressional Elections* on a similar Pew-funded project. He coauthored other related books including: *The Money Chase: Congressional Campaign Finance Reform*, published by the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C.; *The Myth of the Independent Voter* (University of California Press); and *Direct Legislation: Voting on Ballot Propositions in the United States* (Johns Hopkins University Press).

Magleby's passion for elections and democracy is evident in his teaching and in his creation (in 1982) of the KBYU-Utah Colleges Exit Poll. In every biennial election since 1982, he and Professor Howard Christensen of BYU's Statistics Department have organized a consortium of Utah colleges and universities whose students interview thousands of Utah voters each election day. Some of the data are used for election analysis after the polls close; the remainder of the data provide a valuable resource for students and faculty to probe voting behavior and public opinion. Magleby has also played a role in organizing the KBYU-televised debates in which students pose questions to statewide and federal candidates.

Widely respected in his field, Magleby is past president of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society. He was a senior Fulbright scholar to Nuffield College, Oxford University, in 1996.

A question-and-answer session will be held at noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

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Morgan VanWagoner/Daily Universe

Two workers add finishing touches to the man-made mountain created in Brigham's Square to celebrate Founder's Day at BYU.

Mountain appears at Y for celebration

Founder's Day has people moving mountains

By Cameron Sawyer
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students on campus this week may have been stunned to see a giant man-made mountain appear almost out of nowhere on Brigham's Square.

The mountain is the brainchild of BYU's director of grounds Roy Peterman.

Peterman said he came up with the idea in February after receiving word that this year's founder's day honoree would be Jesse Knight, who once owned a thriving silver mine in Utah.

Peterman, while surveying the giant mountain and its toy train track, said, "Jesse Knight had the first mining train in Utah."

Landscaping crews were called in from all over campus to work on the project.

"I like involving a bunch of people. It gives them a sense of ownership and pride," Peterman said.

David Schotthauer, director of pruning on campus, brought his crew in to decorate the mountain.

"He has the vision, we fulfill it," Schotthauer said speaking of Peterman.

Schotthauer said the man-made mountain is 10 to 12 feet tall and about 30 feet wide.

He said it is made of giant hay bails stacked on two trailers. The hay bails are covered with burlap sacks and shrubbery which was gathered from various places on campus.

Schotthauer said the crew acquired rocks from the LDS Motion Picture Studio, and the train and buildings were given to BYU on loan from Thanksgiving Point.

Schotthauer said the hardest thing about the project is making everything proportionally correct.

"Some of the animals like the cougar on top aren't to scale. That's where you have to use your imagination," Schotthauer said.

Tyler Webb, a junior from Orem, majoring in public relations, worked on the construction of the mountain. He said he was impressed with the outcome of the project.

"When we started we had no idea it would look like this," Webb said.

Jeanette Clark, a sophomore from Manteca, Calif., majoring in nursing, said, "It dresses up the campus and gathers a lot of attention."

Between classes, students gather to read about Jesse Knight and the reason that the mountain was constructed near the Wilkinson Student Center.

Roy Peterman said his crew had so many positive comments on a similar project they did last year, that they decided to keep the mountain up for a full week this year.

"It will let people know it is a special week," Peterman said.

BYU Alumni barbecue celebrates 125 years today in Brigham's Square

By Cameron Sawyer
sawyer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

There is nothing like food, entertainment and a giant man-made mountain to celebrate Homecoming for this year's alumni barbecue today.

Nancy Carson, BYU alumni activities coordinator, said the barbecue is designed to celebrate the theme of homecoming, "125 years, a sterling celebration."

Carson said one of the highlights of the barbecue will be a man-made mountain equipment with train tracks and a train that is in Brigham's Square.

She said BYU award-winning landscaper, Roy Peterman, headed the mountain project.

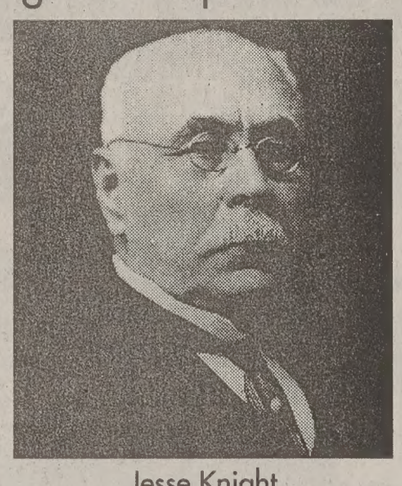
The mountain will be built in memory of this year's Founder's Day honoree, Jesse Knight, Carson said.

Charlene Winters, a member of the Homecoming Executive Committee, said in 1896, when Knight was in his 50s, he struck a vein of silver while mining in central Utah, which made him extremely wealthy.

Winters said Knight was generous in contributing his money to the then financially struggling Brigham Young Academy.

"He had a dream that he would find wealth and that wealth would be used to build up the Kingdom," she said.

"BYU would not be what it is today without the financial contributions Knight made to the university," Winters said.



Jesse Knight

Winters said everyone is invited to attend the barbecue, and interestingly enough, BYU's designation of an alumni is any student with 24 or more credit hours.

The barbecue will begin at 5 p.m. today and goes until 7 p.m.

Winters said barbecue chicken and hamburgers will be served, with a triple berry cobbler for dessert.

Carson said the Folk Music Ensemble, Jazz Legacy and Vocal Point will be performing throughout the barbecue.

Tickets were sold for $10 through Thursday at the Harris Fine Arts Center ticket office.

In case of inclement weather, the barbecue will be inside the Wilkinson Student Center.

Dance themes transport students around the world

By Amorie Sheen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Traveling to the Orient, Latin America, Europe or Hawaii has never been easy or inexpensive.

All of the Homecoming dances this year will have different cultural themes to transport students to these places.

"Every year we see more and more diversity in culture at BYU. We want to expose people to different ideas," said Rachel Welton, 20, vice president of public relations for BYUSA.

Welton said she thinks that students will have a good time with the unique experience to see different cultures at a dance.

"The Orient Express" will be on the Heber Creeper, a train that winds through Provo canyon, tonight. The dance, while the train is moving, will have music from the Orient.

Jessica Spencer, 22, a senior from Manteo, N.C., majoring in classical civilizations, said she attended the dance on the Heber Creeper for Preference 1999.

Spencer said that although the dance was cold, she liked that it was different than most dances.

"It was kind of weird to be dancing while the floor was shaking, but it was fun," Spencer said.

BYUSA is trying something a little different Saturday night on the Heber Creeper. The Chameleon's "Whodunnit" Company will present a murder mystery.

Carriage rides and performances by the BYU Ballroom Dance Team will be at the Chillon Reception Center as part of the "Merry Olde England" theme both tonight and Saturday.

A night in Paris be tonight at the Salt Palace and Saturday at the Springville Art Museum. "Minuit en Paris" will include performances by the Ballet Club and piano player Jon Schmidt.

"Viva la Noche" will spice up tonight with the Salsa Club and Ritmo Latino at the Alpine Art Center.

A glimpse of tropical islands can be found at the "Hawaii — The Fiery Islands" dance at the Museum of Art.

Performances by the friends of Samoa and the Polynesian Club, hula dancing and limbo are planned to make the evening authentic.

This is to target more students at BYU, said Robert Foste[r] program director for Homeco[m]ing dances.

Prizes, such as gift certific[a]tes to Carver's, will be given [o]n leading up to the Homeco[m]ing dances from booths on cam[p]us, Foster said.

Tickets are on sale weekd[a]ys from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. until S[a]turday at the Varsity Th[e]ater ticket booth in the Wilkin[s]on Student Center. The ticket p[r]ice range from $16 to $28.

The dances will be form[a]l or semi-formal and BYU stand[a]rd dress will be enforced.

All of the dances will be [f]rom 8:30 p.m. to midnight [F]riday tonight and Saturday.

fast facts

- "The Orient Express" theme will debut Friday night on the Heber Cre[e]per
- The Chameleon's "Wh[o]dunnit" Company will present a murder myst[e]ry on the Heber Creeper Saturday night
- "Merry Olde England" feature performances [b]y the BYU Ballroom Dan[c]e Team at the Chillon Re[c]tion Center both nights
- "Minuit en Paris" will include performances [b]y pianist Jon Schmidt an[d] the Ballet Club on Frid[a]y at the Salt Palace and [S]urday at the Springvill[e] Art Museum
- "Viva la Noche" will showcase the Salsa Cl[u]b and Ritmo Latino Frido[y] the Alpine Art Center
- "Hawaii - The Fiery Islands" will feature th[e] friends of Samoa and [t]he Polynesian Club at the Museum of Art.

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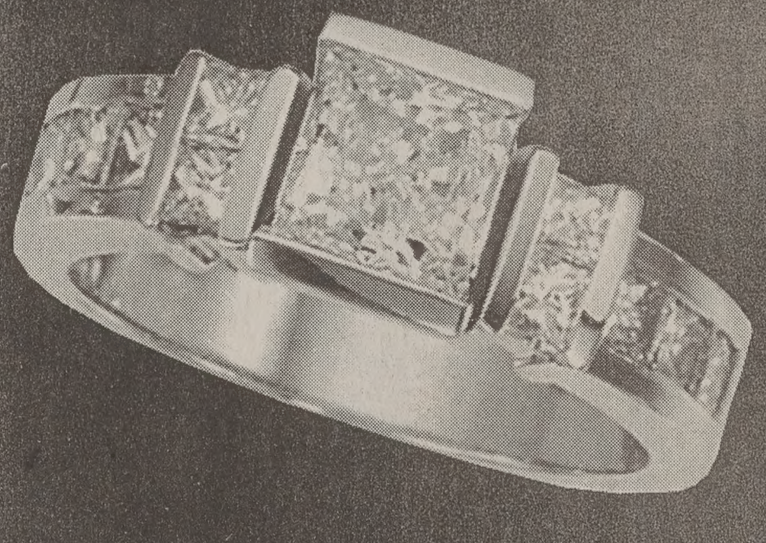
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Homecoming parade: floats, free pancakes

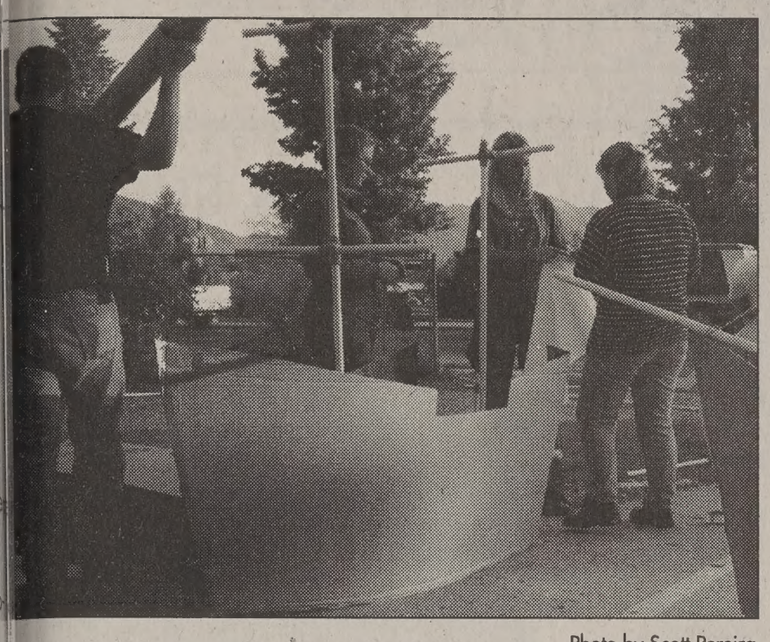


Photo by Scott Pereira

e Sailing Club decorates their float for the Homecoming rade. The float will be one of 85 in the parade on Saturday.

rade will feature arching bands, 5 floats

Krystal Baker
tal@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

e traditional Homecoming ade 2000 begins at 9 a.m. urday morning at the Mar- Center parking lot.

e parade will include an earance by the honorary e Peak High School March- Knights.

e band is the first to be hon- d by an appearance in the J Homecoming Parade, a id new BYU tradition pre- ring this Saturday, said Liz yle, Homecoming parade ctor.

e Marching Knights, chosen YU Marching Band director Peterson, will not only per- n in the parade, but during time at the Homecoming ie, Argyle said. BYU peti- ed for an extension of half- , and band members will ive free tickets to the game, said.

'U hopes to make the hon- y appearance special and h their while, Argyle said, realizing that October is a very busy month for bands who are involved in parades and competitions.

"We are really excited," said Art Young, director of the Knights.

"It is a neat opportunity for our kids and especially neat for me because Dan Peterson has always been a father figure and mentor for me," Young said.

In addition to the Marching Knights, Argyle said to look out for the Sailing Club's 2000 float; one of 85 floats in the parade.

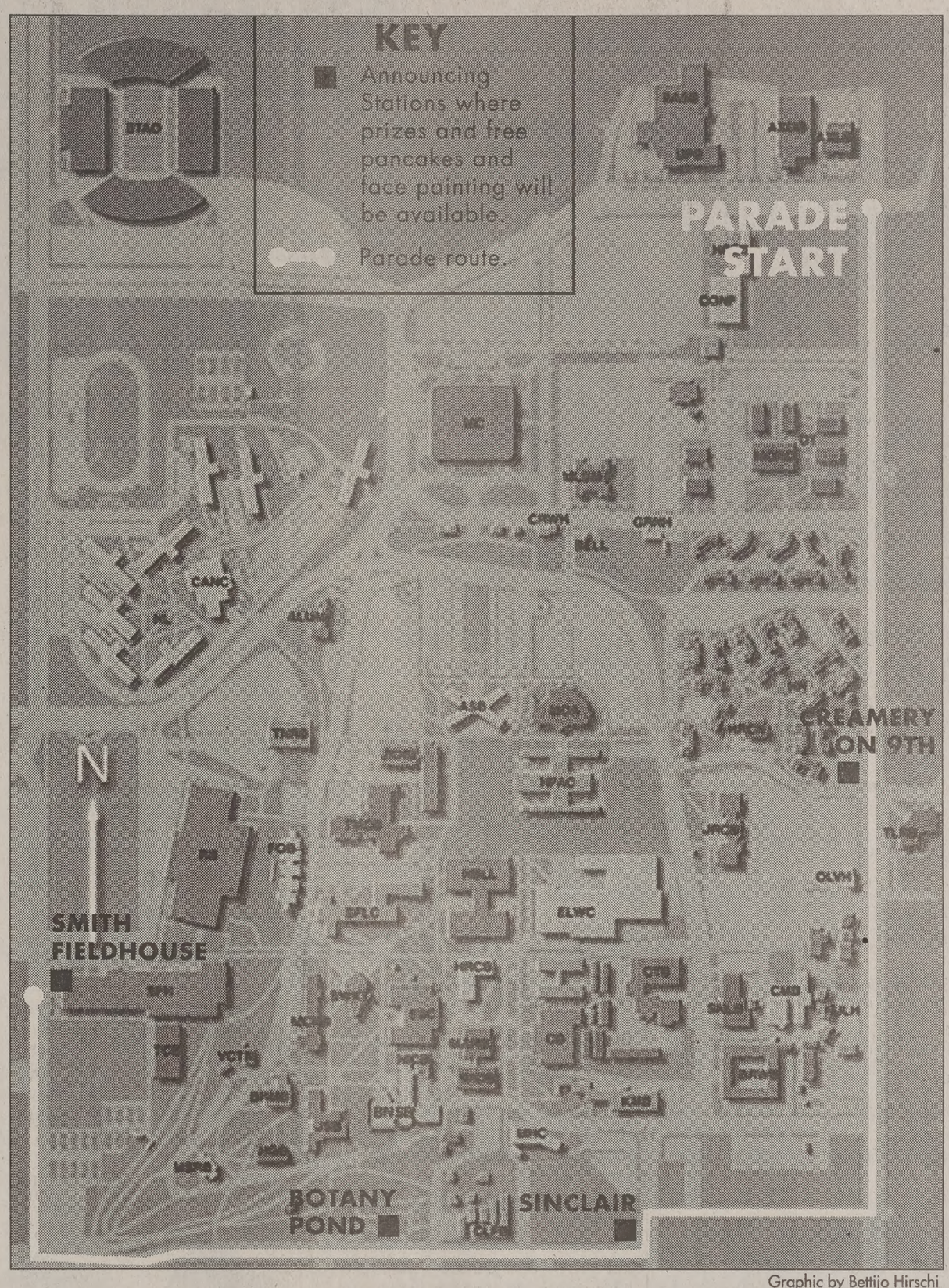
The club adapted the Homecoming theme of celebration, to "sailebration," said Steve Morrison, club adviser.

They recognize that many of their ancestors not only came across the plains, but across the oceans on boats, he said.

The float has model sailing ships similar to the boats members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints rode on.

However, these boats bring humor, featuring an inner tube designed like a sailing boat, with students trying to find a desert isle.

In addition, students will be carrying large sails, celebrating the progress of sailing in the last 125 years, Morrison said.



Graphic by Bettijo Hirschi

Argyle said that the parade is open to anyone, and traditional participants include BYU clubs, student wards and stakes.

New additions to the parade include political groups and winners of the BYU Homecoming Parade Coloring Contest winners, Priscilla Olivera, Ben Xochimitl and William Yu.

The contest winners will be riding on BYU's new 2000 float.

The official parade event begins 7:30 a.m. with pancake breakfasts at four places along the parade route. Traditionally there is only one pancake breakfast at the Deseret Towers field, Argyle said.

This year they hope to make pancakes available to even more BYU students, and in addition to free breakfast, each location will offer face painting and prizes.

Pancake breakfast now at 4 locations along parade route

By Jeremy Couch
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For students who believe there may not be a better way to spend a morning than with a plate of warm pancakes and a parade, they will have the opportunity Saturday morning.

Before the annual Homecoming 2000 Parade there will be a free pancake breakfast. This year they are changing the traditional pancake breakfast by adding more locations.

Instead of being in just one location it will be in four, to try to make it more convenient for students to attend, said Kevin Mumford, executive director of campus activities for BYUSA.

The location of the free breakfasts are the Creamery on Ninth, Sinclair Gas Station, Botany Pond and the Smith Field House parking lot.

"The true purpose of this breakfast is to attract people to the parade," Mumford said.

Not only will there be eating, the festivities will include face painting, prizes and even pancake games.

Parade attendees will also get a special treat by being served by professors and student athletes.

"The whole idea of the pancake breakfast is to try to make the parade more interactive and try to do fun things with the audience," said Ron Jones, adviser for BYUSA.

The times when the pancakes will be served are from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 am.

Mumford said they have bought a lot of pancake mix and will serve pancakes until they are all gone.

Michal Carter,18, is a freshman from Amarillo, Texas, majoring in microbiology, is the equipment chair of the breakfast

"We are really excited to have food and fun to draw students out to the parade to boost homecoming spirit," Carter said.

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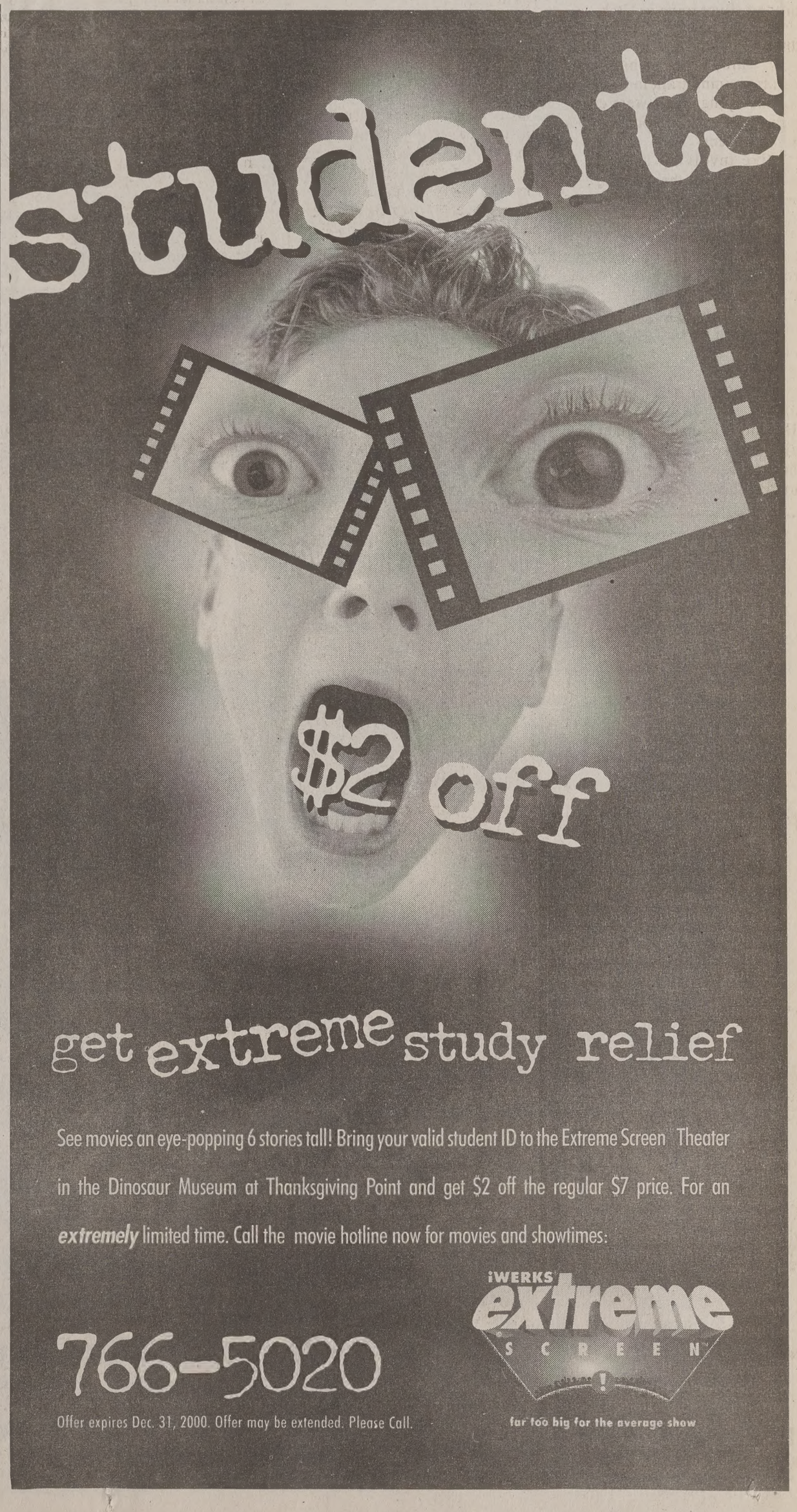
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Holly Baldwin/Daily Universe

Travis Adamson, a freshman from Pasco, Wash., runs the ball during the True Blue football game at West Helamen field Thursday. The field was covered in blue soap suds for the event.

Cougars play true blue football

By Amorie Sheen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Blue foam covered the entire field as teams battled it out to see who would rule True Blue Football.

Seven members of each team slipped and slid Thursday on West Helaman field in another of the many Homecoming activities.

The playing field was covered in soap bubbles dyed blue and so were the players by the time they were done.

Fun was the object of the game, said Melanie Kirry, 21, True Blue Football activities chair.

"People smiling, people laughing, that's what we came for," Kirry said.

She wasn't sure if the blue foam would stain the players' clothes, but she said it would be fun to see blue people walking around at school tomorrow.

Dave Eves, 24, a senior from Rialto, Calif., majoring in business management, said he would never forget seeing a football field filled with suds.

"I just want to do a sliding dive into it, but I know I have to get back into my car to go home," Eves said.

Travis Adamson, 18, a freshman from Pasco, Wash., studying microbiology wasn't afraid of getting a little blue.

Adamson said the game was fun, but he had a few complaints. He said it was too short and the goggles they were required to wear fogged up.

"Too bad LaVell wasn't here to see me," Adamson said.

Adamson and members of his team, the Titans, said they could have taken on the BYU team in the foam.

Melissa Phillips, 20, executive director of True Blue Football, said she hoped students would come to know the game with the same association as the Homecoming dances.

"Nothing could be more entertaining to me than playing in soap," Phillips said.

Prizes were given to the team that scored the most points in their 15-minute competition.

Football pens and BYU cups were the trophies to given to the winning team, donated by the bookstore.

TV show host: Work reaps succe

By Cameron Woolley and Jeff Oliver
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NewsNet Staff Writers

Celebrated BYU alumna Jane Clayson returned to her alma mater Thursday with a promise for students willing to work hard.

Clayson, who graduated from BYU in 1990, has spent the past 11-years ascending the ranks of broadcast journalists. She is co-host of "The Early Show" opposite Bryant Gumbel.

It is a position Clayson said she never aspired to.

In a speech delivered Thursday to communication students in the Madsen Recital Hall, Clayson reminded the audience of what she was before anyone knew her: a volunteer KBYU reporter who mostly did weather reports.

Clayson advised students to work hard and to find a mentor — "someone who can help you, advise you and put their arm around you," she said.

Though Clayson described her journey as incredible, she said it has not been easy.

In an interview with NewsNet following her speech, she offered a glimpse into life as a major figure in network television.

She said she typically gets up between 3:45 and 4 a.m.

Clayson said she reads three or four papers before meeting with producers about the day's show. After a small afternoon break she then immerses herself in the job she loves, she said.

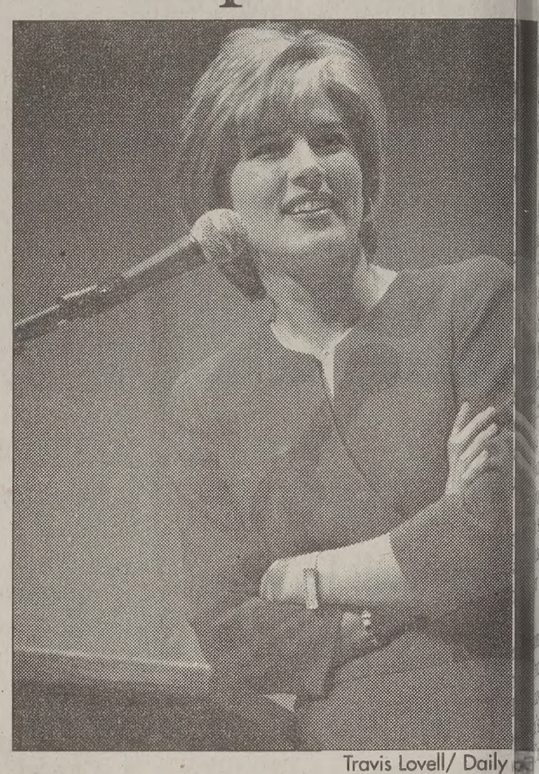
"It is an incredible opportunity, and I know people would kill for this job, and I'm happy to have it. I love it, but it doesn't define who I am," she said.

Though Clayson said she has not faced much negativity, she has learned to handle public criticism.

"You can't let the accolades define you because the critics will destroy you," she said.

Clayson said she has found two or three people whose opinions and advice she trusts.

"Then I just go do my job everyday to the best of my ability and let whatever is said be said," she said.



Travis Lovell/ Daily

Jane Clayson receives the communication department Honored Alumni award.

She laughed about a tabloid that reported Gumbel running after her as she cried her way to her dressing room.

The story was fabricated. Clayson said her dressing room hadn't even been built.

Elder Neil A. Maxwell of the Quorum of the Twelve counseled Clayson before she accepted her job.

She said he reminded her of what she would need to remember as a public figure.

"There are a lot of myths about Mormon faith and Mormon people," she said. "I don't co... myself, in a professional sens... different than anyone else ... works (on the show)."

Clayson said she keeps fam... the top of her priority list.

"Because that is something ... not been blessed with now ... mean it's not to come, and ... forward to those days," she sa...

Until then, she said she plans ... her light shine and focus o... opportunity: "And go forw... she said.

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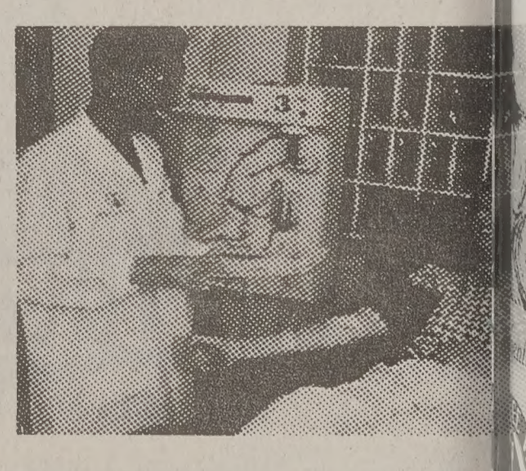

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n Kingrey
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ilet Staff Writer

a Henderson will not be going to a Homecoming onight, or attending her honors English class Monday. ad, this 18-year-old freshman will be in Atlanta pro- honesty, education, morality, physical fitness and tting at the Boys and Girls Club.

derson, from St. George, Washington County, is a's Junior Miss.

unior Miss program honors high school senior girls ave excelled academically and actively participated in urricular activities. Other characteristics the program are community orientation, talents and physical fit-

fits to involvement in the program include scholar- Henderson has won more than $64,000 and plans to awards toward a degree in modern dance.

full-time student carrying 15 credit hours, Henderson has been a real challenge to balance schoolwork with ior Miss responsibilities.

pends at least a couple weeks out of every month tour- country.

isits youth and children, encouraging them to make e choices about school, health and morality.

from serving as the Junior Miss ambassador, son said she feels like a church ambassador.

as had opportunities to share the gospel in small ways her travels and discussions with various people, she

erson said people watch her and ask her why she is or not doing, certain things. But she is glad to tell id counts it as one of the great opportunities she has rica's Junior Miss.

McCardy, secretary of Junior Miss, said Henderson is ptional example.

are so many problems with the youth today that it is see something good, McCardy said.

prings such a positive look into the future," McCardy said. "She shows her compassion toward people. She makes people feel very comfortable."

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Jesika Henderson, 18, a freshman from St. George, Washington County, sits at a piano Wednesday. Henderson will be fulfilling her duties as America's Junior Miss by speaking to a Boys and Girls Club in Atlanta Monday.

Back in Orem between trips, Henderson catches up on her missed schoolwork, attends class and tries to lead a normal life.

"It's been hard," Henderson said. "But it has definitely been worth it so far."

Henderson said she is learning to prioritize and to balance her busy schedule. These skills will be helpful later in life, she said.

Henderson said she enjoyed her competition debut because all the contestants were high-caliber girls. The competition was a fun experience, because the girls were so supportive of each other, she said.

Jell-O sponsors Homecoming, continues petition for state food

By Christianne Salisbury
christianne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Neither liquid nor solid, it's the only food that both appeals to ages 2 to 102 and is now is a Homecoming sponsor this year.

Jell-O is joining Smith's Food and Drug Center to sponsor a $10,000 field goal kick during halftime at BYU's Homecoming football game Saturday.

Jell-O will give out free Jell-O buttons, recipes and Jell-O molds at the tailgate party prior to the game. A Jell-O eating contest will also be held.

Some students are surprised and excited that Jell-O is sponsoring Homecoming this year.

"I think it's a little odd that Jell-O is sponsoring Homecoming, but I'm all for it," said Eric Burgon, 20, a sophomore from Santa Cruz, Calif., majoring in microbiology. "There's not much to dislike about Jell-O."

Nora Bertucci, spokeswoman for Jell-O, said, "Jell-O is such a part of the culture here. Jell-O is all about family fun, and Utah embodies that."

Jell-O will also be collecting signatures to make Jell-O Utah's official state food.

"Most states have a state rock or tree, but it'd be neat to have a state food," Burgon said. "They should put the beehive and a bowl of Jell-O together."

Utah has a state fossil (the Allosaurus), a state fruit (the cherry) and a state cooking pot (the Dutch oven), as well as the traditional tree, bird and flower.

The campaign to elect Jell-O as the official state food of Utah was started over the summer by a handful of BYU students, a restaurant owner and Kraft Foods, Jell-O's producer.

About 13,000 signatures have been collected at events throughout the summer.

Students involved in the Jell-O campaign say that it has been a fun and exciting experience.

"It's fun to see the looks on people's faces when we ask them to help make Jell-O the official state food," said Brooke Everett, 21, a senior, from Fresno, Calif., majoring in public relations. "A lot of people ask us if we were joking."

Scott Blackerby, of Bambara Restaurant in Salt Lake City, started a Jell-O recipe contest to "take back the title" after Des Moines, Iowa took the title as top market for Jell-O consumption.

His contest started the effort to make Jell-O the official state food.

POLICE BEAT

ed by Andy North
newsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

Oct. 9, between 12:15 and n., a bike was stolen from 3. The bike was left d in the rack outside of the . Total value is estimated

ent's bike was stolen from rack of the JKHB on Oct. tudent could not remember Tunturi bike had been Police have no suspects. lue is $100.

nale student reported her ne missing on Oct. 12. The reported she used the 11 a.m. on Oct. 3 while in B. She then went to four ther buildings in the next hour. At noon the same day she noticed the phone missing. She waited to report the missing item hoping it would be located.

• Eight faculty nameplates were stolen from the fourth floor of the SWKT sometime between Oct. 6 and Oct. 12. The nameplates are valued at $32.

• An overhead projector was stolen from the CTB between Sept. 28 and Oct. 13. Employees in charge of the machine say it was last seen during the last week of September in Room 255. The make and model of the unit are not known but the value is estimated at $400.

• On Oct. 16, between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., a specialized air filter was stolen from a car in the Wymount Terrace parking lot. The value of the filter is estimated at $30.

• Two male suspects were caught stealing toilet paper from Deseret Towers R Hall on Sunday morning at 2:45 a.m. The two males were seen and detained by a resident assistant of the hall. When police confiscated the property the suspects said they were taking the toilet paper because they could not afford to buy it. Both suspects were charged with theft.

• Half a load of laundry was stolen from a dryer in Deseret Towers T Hall. A female student put her clothes in the dryer at 5 p.m. on Oct. 13. When she returned just after 8:30 p.m. half of the load was missing. The missing items included shirts and pants totaling $133.

SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR

• On Oct. 13, a student living in Wymount Terrace found a suspicious message on his answering machine. The caller left the message at 2:30 a.m. the morning before. Police have the number of the caller, and the case is still under investigation.

• A student in Deseret Towers W Hall reported five suspicious phone calls. Each of the calls came after midnight on Tuesday. According to the report, the caller would breath heavily into the phone and then hang up. Police were able to track the calls to a courtesy phone on campus but did not find any suspects.

• On Oct. 13, at 7:17 p.m., two high school-aged girls threw a 44 oz. cup full of liquid at two female BYU students crossing 1430 North. The girls threw the cup from their car as they passed the crosswalk. An officer witnessed the event and sited both occupants of the vehicle. The driver was sited for failing to yield to pedestrians and the passenger was sited for throwing the cup at the students. Neither student was injured in the incident.

FIRE REPORT

• Police responded to a report of a fire in the Harris Fine Arts Center on Monday at 5:30 p.m. When officers arrived, students reported a burning smell in the building. Upon investigation, the officers found the smell coming from a microwave that contained overcooked food.

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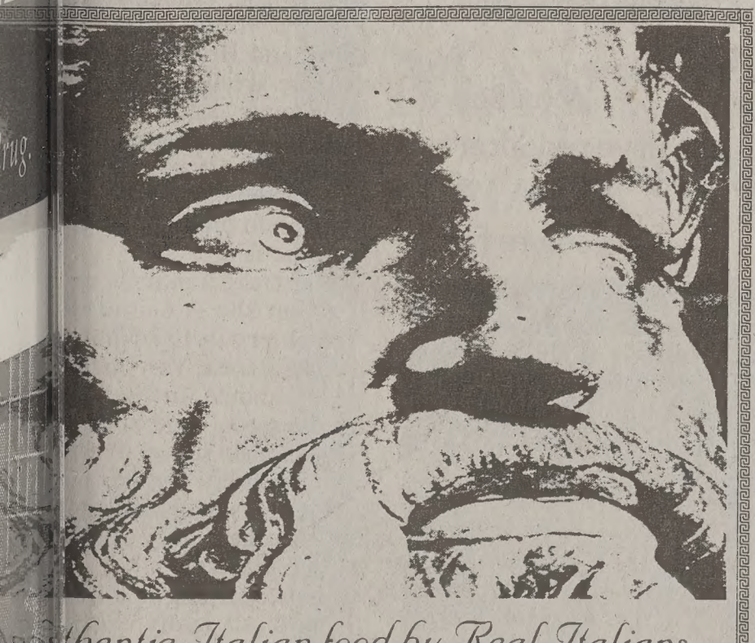
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Weekend Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Theater

Hotel Frankenstein
Booth Brothers Performing Arts Academy. Oct. 20, 21, 23, 27, 28 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. Preferred seating $7, regular seating $6. To reserve tickets call 371-0538

Eugene Onegin
Capitol Theatre 50 W. 200 South, Salt Lake City. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Also playing Oct. 23, 25, and 27 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $14 - $50. Call 355-2787.

Shadowbrook Mansion
Valley Center Playhouse, 780 N. 200 East, Lindon. Call 785-1186. 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Oct. 28. 1 p.m. matinee on Oct. 28. Tickets $4 - $5.

Jane Eyre the Musical
Performances until Oct. 21 at the Hale Center Theatre at Harman Hall, 3333 S. Decker Lake Drive (2200 West), West Valley City. 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Call 984-9000 or go to www.hale-centertheatre.com. Tickets $11-$17.50.

Events

The Legend of Sleepy Hollow
700 N. Homestead Drive, Midway. Homestead Resort's 45-minute wagon ride in search of Ichabod Crane. Now through Oct. 28 every Thursday through Saturday at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Reservations available by calling the Activity Center at (435) 654-7440.

The Jurassic Utah MAiZE
Tonight "Cash in the Corn" hunt. K-BULL 93.3 will hide $1000 within the maze for the lucky visitor who can find it and the exit. 700 S. 4500 West in Pleasant Grove. Follow State St. or Geneva Rd. from Provo to 700 South and turn west. From I-15, take exit 276 and follow Geneva Rd. north to 700 South. Cash search begins at 5 p.m. $6 for adults, $3.50 for children. Call 356-2813 for discounts.

Frightmares
At Lagoon in Farmington. Call 451-8000. Times vary. Tickets $9.95 - $17.95. Oct. 20-22,27-29.

Purgatory 2000
2401 N Redwood Road in Salt Lake City. Features "Rock and Shock at Purgatory" tonight. Runs now through Oct. 31, closed Sunday through Tuesday except Oct. 27 through Oct. 31. Tickets $14.99 ages 8 and older. Ladies night every Wednesday, ladies pay $9.99. Contact Brent at 955-1047.

Movies

Movies 8
"Coyote Ugly" (PG-13), "Loser" (PG-13), "Return to Me" (PG), "Frequency" (PG-13), "Chicken Run" (G), "Disney's The Kid" (PG), "Gone in 60 Seconds" (PG-13), "Dinosaur" (PG). Call 375-5667. Tickets $1.50 general admission and $1 before 5 p.m.

Cinemark 16
New movies: "Best in Show" (PG-13), "Bedazzled" (PG-13) and "Pay it Forward" (PG-13). Also playing: "Meet the Parents" (PG-13), "Digimon" (PG), "Bring It On" (PG-13), "The Replacements" (PG-13), "Remember the Titans" (PG), "What Lies Beneath" (PG-13). Call 852-2872. Tickets $3.50 for 1st showing, $4.50 till 5 p.m. then $6.75 for adults and $4.50 for seniors and children.

Spanish 8 Theatres
New Movies: "Bedazzled" (PG-13) and "Pay it Forward" (PG-13). Also showing: "Meet the Parents" (PG-13), "Remember the Titans" (PG), "Gods Army" (PG), "Digimon" (PG), "What Lies Beneath" (PG-13). Call 798-9777 for show times: $3.50 before 6 p.m., $5.50 after 6 p.m.

Web Poll

Halloween costumes are better when they are:
Scary
Funny
Sexy
Cute/Sophisticated

Mozart meets 2000

'The Magic Flute' makes futuristic fairytale

Photos by Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Left: Performer in the BYU play "The Magic Flute" s... The play will be performed until ... 28.

By Marie Williams
marie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Welcome to the next millennium Mozart.

An other-worldly set and futuristic costumes electrify BYU's production of "The Magic Flute," an opera composed by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart 209 years ago.

This famous German opera, which was Mozart's final work, is a lavish fairytale complete with a dragon, scheming royalty, infatuated young men and a kidnapped princess.

The music, directed by Bryce Rytting, director of BYU Symphony Orchestra, was stirring and captured every mood of the plot. Rytting demonstrated how professional a student orchestra can sound.

Although several main characters are meant to be older, like the wise Sarastro and the Queen of the Night, cast members are students. Age was not a problem thanks to the student's voices, which well suited each character.

Brian Stucki, a graduate student in vocal performance, gave Prince Tamino a youthful eagerness, while Elizabeth Pike, also a graduate student in vocal performance, was a sincere and sweet Princess Pamina.

The most entertaining character is Papageno, played by Jeremy Whittaker, 23, a senior majoring in vocal performance.

Papageno is a clownish bird-catcher who sings about getting a girlfriend. During times of danger, he runs for cover behind the Princess.

The most unique facet of this production was the costumes designed by Anne Marie Kirkham-Black, 24, a senior majoring in theater arts.

It appeared the ancient Egyptians and the Jetsons inspired her in creating a cutting-edge wardrobe. An example of this creative wardrobe is Princess Pamina's dress, which is detailed with metal binder rings.

The story revolves around the relationship of Tamino and Pamina, whose love must endure the scheming of the Queen of the Night and the trials of the Sun-Priest Sarastro.

"The Magic Flute" was influenced by Mozart's interest with Freemasonry. For example, Tamino and Pamina must complete an initiation rite to enter the sun temple.

While the play has serious undertones, it is fun and amusing with comedic characters like a bird-woman and clumsy villains.

As a result, the plot is quirky and sometimes whimsical. However, the characters sing passionately about the enduring themes of wisdom and true love.

"The Magic Flute" will be performed 7:30 p.m. at the de Jong Concert Hall until Oct. 28. For ticket information contact the Fine Arts Ticket Office at (801) 378-4322.

A character in "The Magic Flute" cries out to the audience during a performance Thursday.

Get ready, Oscars - 'Pay it Forward' acting superb

By Scott Smith
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NewsNet Staff Writer

"Pay it Forward" is more than two hours of entertainment — it's inspiration to rise up, forget ourselves and become better people.

On the first day of seventh grade, social studies teacher Eugene Simonet, played by Kevin Spacey, assigns his students to change the world for extra credit. He is the teacher everyone wishes they had.

From the very first word, Simonet grabs his students' interest, and begins to change the way they look at the world. He challenges them to disprove that the world expects nothing from seventh-grade students.

Trevor, played by Haley Joel Osment, takes this assignment seriously and devises the concept of "Pay it Forward." Trevor decides to do three big favors, each one for a different person.

In return, Trevor asks that each person should "pay it forward" by doing three big favors to three other people. Trevor assists a homeless drug addict, helps one of his classmates defend himself against school bullies and schemes to bring together his teacher Simonet and his mother, played by Helen Hunt.

Four months later, a reporter, played by Jay Mohr, trying to follow a breaking story has his car destroyed by a fleeing criminal. A passerby tosses him the keys to his own car and asks nothing in return, except for Mohr to "pay it forward."

This experience starts the reporter on a journey to find the beginning of the "pay it forward" movement.

Ultimately, he tracks it back to Las Vegas and meets Trevor.

While the concept behind "Pay it Forward" is truly enlightening, the acting is what steals the show. Watch out Academy, this movie is riddled with Oscar-caliber performances.

Spacey, who also starred in "American Beauty," brilliantly interprets the role of Eugene Simonet, an extremely intelligent and austere teacher with severe burns. His complex character reveals itself slowly as "pay it forward" forces him to break out of his comfortable, private life.

Osment successfully escapes his Oscar-nominated performance in "The Sixth Sense." Osment proves he is more than just a "one-hit wonder." His new character is a confident and smart boy who realizes it is possible for a child to make a difference in the world.

Hunt brilliantly and realistically portrays a mother overcoming substance and spousal abuse. Through her struggles, she loves and defends her son without

- Film Review -

Pay it Forwa...

Starring Kevin Spacey, Ha... Joel Osment and Helen Hu...
Rated PG-13: substance abu... sexual situations, language ... brief violen...

Daily Universe rating: ★★...

reservation.

Only two elements of "Pay it Forward" detract from the movie.

The story telling is unbalanced. More time is given to developing the relationship between Spacey and Hunt than to the spreading of "pay it forward."

This hurts the concept of "pay it forward." Several times throughout the film, "pay it forward" is called a "movement," when only a few favors are actually showed.

The final scene also reeks of cheese. It worked in "Fic... Dreams," but it does not ... here.

Overall, this movie is ... eye-opener. It shows how ... change one seemingly, ins... cant person can make.

Audiences will cry, laugh ... have their hearts warmed w... mix of emotions in this fil... worth every penny of the ti...

Now the question beacons: ... much can you do?

Arian, Gaynor, Raland and Deron Brunson are four jazz musicians who are taking on the music scene.

Jazz brothers start at BYU camp

By Matthew Longhurst
longhurst@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When the Provo-born Brunson brothers took an interest in trumpet lessons at an early age, their father thought he'd teach them a lesson of his own.

He enrolled them in an intensive summer course at BYU designed to quickly exhaust their newfound infatuation, said Arlan Brunson, one of the four brothers.

He was concerned about wasting money on unappreciated lessons, Arlan Brunson said.

Their father's plan backfired and a life-long passion for the instrument took root in brothers Arlan, Gaynor, Raland and Deron Brunson.

More than 20 years have passed since that fateful summer and the brothers have begun to make Brunson into a well-known name on the national jazz/variety scene.

The four have made high profile performing and recording lucrative in recent years.

The brothers have appeared with Bob Hope, Pat Boone, Mel Torme, Sylvester Stalone, Steven Spielberg, Dick Clark, Steve Martin, Dick Van Dyke and many others, according to their Web site.

Merv Griffin, Regis Philbin, George Burns and Johnny Carson are among a growing group that has welcomed the Brunsons on more than 30 national television appearances, Arlan Brunson said.

After serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the brothers settled in Los Angeles and opened their own recording studio, Arlan Brunson said.

They were able to record the album "Primal Magic" for Strunz and Farah, a new group that quickly topped Billboard's jazz charts, he said.

After their successful venture in Los Angeles, the group has come back home to bring their recording savvy and cutting-edge equipment to Utah Valley, Arlan Brunson said.

Miller ski movies will miss Orem woman

By Bethany Park
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "She has a smooth turn and makes crummy snow look great."
> — Max Bervy, executive producer of Warren Miller Feature Films

This year, Warren Miller's annual ski movie will be missing one element that has been present in his last seven movies.

Suzanne Montgomery, BYU graduate and an Orem native, has appeared in Warren Miller's last seven ski movies, but will not be in this year's because of her new daughter, Mia.

Although she wasn't able to ski last season, she didn't miss not skiing because she was focused on her baby, Montgomery said.

Montgomery started skiing at age 10 and by age 14 she was teaching lessons at Sundance.

She said her big break came when she was 19 and got a part as an extra in the made for TV movie "Go For the Gold," filmed in Utah.

During the movie, she met Scott Markewitz, a stunt double in the movie and action photographer.

Montgomery later modeled for Markewitz, who recommended her to Warren Miller's film crew.

"The first time I noticed her was on the cover of Ski Magazine. She was really pretty, but more than that she looked like she knew what she was doing," said Max Bervy, executive producer of Warren Miller Feature Films.

Bervy wanted to see how tough Montgomery was so for her audition he made her drive to Colorado instead of fly and tested her in less than great conditions.

Bervy said Montgomery did everything they asked without a complaint.

"Montgomery is great to work with. She has no ego and she didn't burn out on projects like so many others do. She has a smooth turn and makes crummy snow look great," Bervy said.

Montgomery is featured in more than just Warren Miller movies. Evian, Fila, Nordica, K2 and Rossignol are just a few of her endorsers.

Montgomery has traveled to Scotland, Italy and British Columbia to ski for Warren Miller.

She said the highlight of her travels was helicopter skiing in British Columbia.

"It was amazing to be the only person on the back mountains and skiing through acres o... der," Montgomery said.

The best part of making ... Miller films was the chance ... with world class athletes s... Bill Hudson, U.S. downhill ... Jeremy Nobis, U.S. fre... team, and Brandt Moles, ... extreme skiing world cha... Montgomery said.

Montgomery skied for the ... ski team, but never cons... herself good enough to ta... talents into professional co... tion, she said.

"Suzanne got into racing ... late, but she is one of th... free skiers in the whole ... mountain area. Very natur... great balance, instinct a... for the snow," said Scott ... Sundance ski school direct...

Montgomery and her hu... Jeff, enjoy skiing and snow... ing together. They met a... dance Ski Resort.

"Snowboarding is a new ... lenge that I really enjoy, ... mountains that I wouldn't ... twice about skiing down sc... to death on a snowboard," ... said.

Montgomery plans to st... daughter Mia out on a sno... when she reaches three ... Snowboarding seems to b... for children to start w... Montgomery said she c... want to push Mia into anyt...

"I've coached too man... dren that were forced into ... and they lose the joy for ... way," Montgomery said.

nnual Halloween 'Thriller' showing at the U

nne Marie Judd
newsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

bies handing out programs, y music and flickering set the mood from the nt the audience walks in or. Then, with a flash of ng, a graveyard comes to Odyssey Dance of Utah's Halloween show, er," begins.

iller," which opened sday night at the Universi- Utah's Kingsbury Hall, will ntil Tuesday. Afterward, y will travel to Las Vegas, it will continue using cre- and humor to inspire the ween spirit in audiences at netian Resort from Oct. 27 ov. 4.

iller" opens with a dance nted by jerky jazz move- and frightening costumes. iff, monster-style piece t limit the extensive skills ibility of the dancers. show continues with "The of the Mummy," which s a corps of hip-hop mum- gyptian maidens and a lit- f Latin ballroom dancing. main mummy appears pointless as he adds break- to the dance forms per- by the company.

ancing skeletons appear in Bones." Only the black-lit on the dancers' black cos- an be seen.

e point a skeleton appears his skull like a basketball e arm to the other, leav- audience in wondering

Courtesy of Odyssey Dance Company

"The Curse of the Mummy" is just one of the many dances that the Odyessey Dance of Utah performs in their production of "Thriller" at University of Utah's Kingsbury Hall.

amazement as another skeleton bobs off the stage without its limbs.

"Frankenstein & Frankenstein" takes a comedic look at the ballet career Frankenstein and his bride could have had. Frankenstein's bride shows great patience as she tries to inspire grace in her husband.

Still, Frankenstein remains his clumsy self, and the piece takes a serious turn when he accidentally injures his bride. But the comedy continues as Frankenstein shows his softer side, taking great lengths to save the show while attempting to recover his bride.

The creative "Jason Jam" is

drill team, STOMP, Hungarian sword dancing and "Friday the 13th" all rolled into one, with some unexpected audience participation mixed in.

During the piece, three dancers perform a cappella, accompanied only by occasional sound effects. Using swords, bats and lunch boxes the dancers create simple rhythms with dance movements.

Odyssey fills the time needed for complicated costume and make-up changes with movie clips about Kingsbury Hall hauntings between scenes, readings of the works of Edgar Allen Poe and an entertaining, albeit slightly disturbed, clown.

Tickets for the Salt Lake City shows are available by calling 1-888-451-ARTS. More information is available at www.odysseydance.com.

Animal rights activists worry popularity of fur, leather on rise

By Bethany Park
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Animals are true fashion victims with the increase of fur and leather in fashion magazines this season.

More than 30 million animals are killed for fur each year, wrote Alka Chandna, editor of vegan.com, a Web site devoted to the defense of animals and vegetarian diets.

The reason for the past lack of fur in fashion may lie in the formation of animal rights groups such as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, said Catherine Burnham, BYU home economics professor and former fashion professor.

PETA was founded in 1980. In 1981, the organization won the first U.S. Supreme Court case against the abuse of laboratory animals, according to its Web site, peta.org.

PETA believes that animals should not be eaten, worn, experiment on or used for entertainment, according to its Web site.

"Fur lost popularity because it was a political issue. It seems to be coming back because the young market that is driving the trend may not recognize the politics of fur," Burnham said.

Most animals such as mink, foxes, and the chinchilla, a squirrel-like animal from South America, are killed through anal electrocution or poison injection, Chandna said in an article published on vegan.com.

PETA doesn't believe that fur is coming back into fashion, said RaeLeann Smith, PETA spokeswoman.

"It is a small group of pretentious designers that are trying to bring fur back, but sales continue to be down," Smith said.

The fur that is decorating bags, belts and coats is mostly faux fur, Burnham said.

PETA feels it was successful in making people aware with its fur campaign that started 20 years ago, Smith said. Recently, PETA has also started a leather campaign.

"If people want to be kind they will shun leather if they understand the cruelty involved," Smith said.

Leather contributes to slaughterhouses and factory farms where animals are deprived of basic needs, kept in overcrowded conditions, gassed and skinned. Fifty-five percent of profit made on cow byproducts is from their skins alone, Smith said.

PETA's leather campaign Web site, www.cowsarecool.com, provides links to leather alternatives.

There is a new alternative, a microfiber called "vegan leather." It claims to be more comfortable then the real thing because it is breathable, said Roberta Roberti of Link-Up.

"Buying just one fake fur item saves 40 to 50 animals," Smith said.

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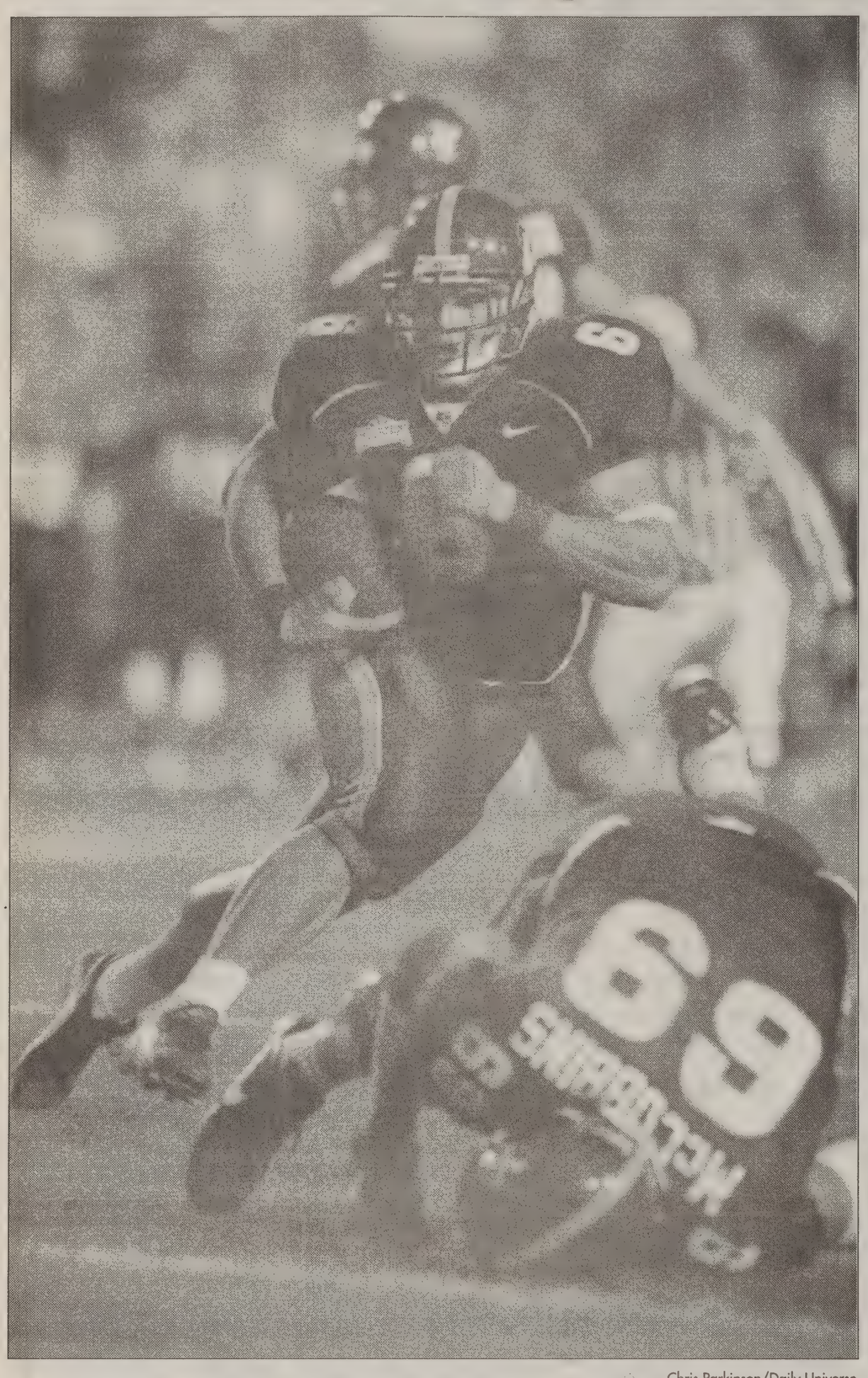

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Running back Luke Staley dashes toward the endzone in the game against Utah State. The Cougars will kick off Homecoming against San Diego State Saturday at 1 p.m.

Equipm... manage... prepare... the gam... installin... cleats ir... players' ... shoes.

Eric Ch... Dail...

Pregame details make Stadium ... keep going 'round on game da...

By Rodney Zwahlen and Eric Christensen
Rod@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Online Reporters

Details, details, details.

It is the intricate things that matter to the hordes of people who prepare Cougar Stadium for each BYU football game.

The preparation requires hundreds of workers and hours of work, all in the name of BYU football. The bottom line, of course, is that 65,000 people are dying to cram the stadium each game day and many more tune in on radio and television.

The weekly process of preparing the stadium begins with the grounds crew.

Aside from the everyday turf maintenance, the crew begins the painting process two days before the game by painting the basic lines and text on the field. The next day the crew paints the borders, and on the day of the game they do the finishing touches. And the finishing touches really are touches.

For example, grounds crew member Rayann Forsythe spent time before the Utah State game painting over even the smallest patches of dead grass on the field with green paint.

She said the crew also removes pieces of sod from the sidelines to fill in holes on the field.

The grounds crew also mows the grass the day of the game with a mower that has special brushes that turn the blades of grass in the direction of the mower. This function is what allows the crew to achieve the striped look on the field.

Then there is the television production. The television broadcast process is a game within the game.

When the national networks or cable stations do not broadcast BYU games, SportsWest does the television coverage. SportsWest employs seven cameras and 35 to 45 workers during a typical game.

Workers arrive six or seven hours before the game to lay down and connect cords, set up cameras, test the sound and picture quality and complete a multitude of other preparations. During the game, while the producers and technical experts ... ensure a smooth broadcast, the "grips" are ... field to keep cords out of the way of the ... operators and players.

During the game, the stands are scatter... events staff workers dressed in neon oran... forms.

Jennifer Taylor, a junior from Centerville, ... majoring in elementary education, works ... events staff and said people are misinformed ... they view the events staff as nothing mo... enforcers.

"People think you're a cop, but I'm here ... sure everyone has fun," she said. "I like w... with people — that's why I do it."

While Taylor and her co-workers are kee... eye on the fans, the concession workers are ... work.

Bob Zart, who has been the head of conc... at Cougar Stadium for 14 years, said there ... more to be done than the average fan might ... ine.

Four-hundred fifty to 500 workers man ... cession booths, where fans devour 400 to 7... of ice each game, he said.

But Zart said his job is more difficult ... because of the four evening home gam... evening games the crew sells hot chocolate ... puts a strain on the entire process.

"Hot chocolate is a pain because we aren't ... for it," he said.

Whatever the weather or the time of day, ... just keep coming. They are drawn to the ga... the competition, the excitement and the pageantry.

"I like the spirit that's involved with ... football," said Duane Price, an Orem resident ... has attended games for over 50 years. "Th... feeling that you don't get from other sports."

Nick Toyn, who adorns himself in BYU ... the games, said he agreed.

"It's a great feeling knowing that the spi... the air and everybody's ready to root ... Cougars," he said.

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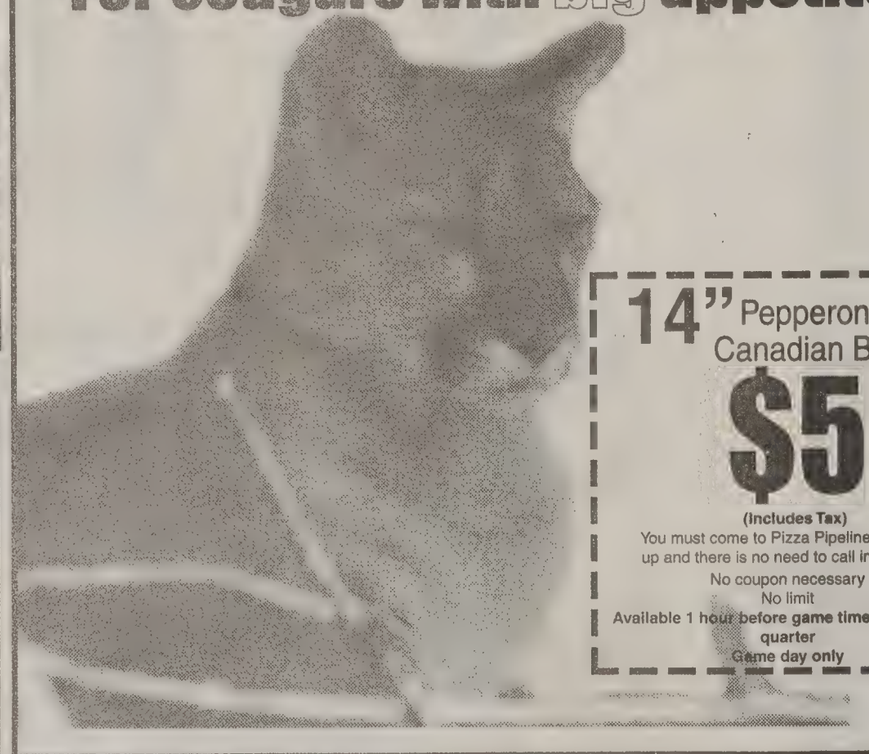

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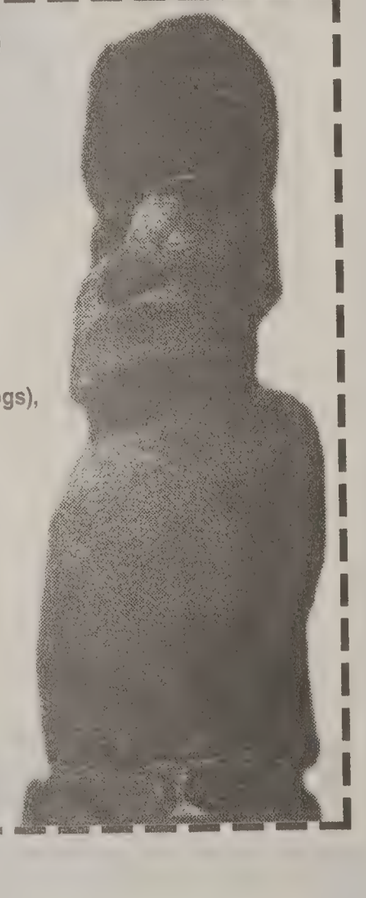

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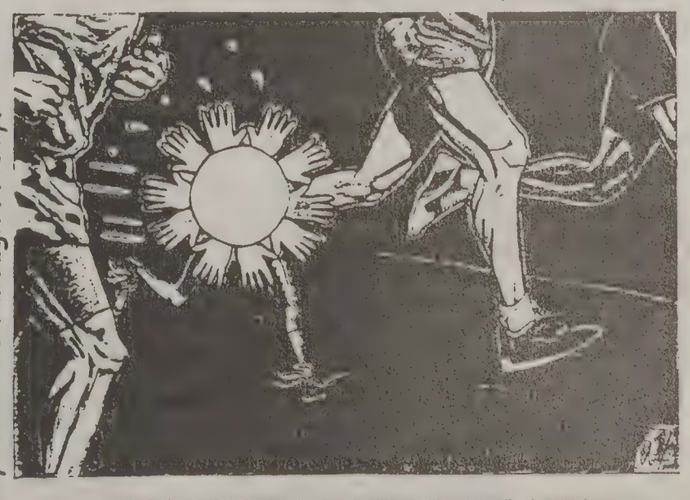

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Y strikes early, blanks Falcons

By Shannon McOmber
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The game was over by half time.

The BYU women's soccer team landed its third shutout of the season in Thursday's 4-0 defeat over Air Force, scoring every goal within the confines of the first half and leaving the Cougars undefeated in Mountain West Conference play thus far.

The Cougars came out strong and finished the game early with a combination of high intensity and total team effort — no single Cougar found the back of the net more than once.

"We did a really nice job in the first half of getting in, taking care of business," said Cougar coach Jennifer Rockwood.

The Cougars played a predominantly offensive game, retaining possession of the ball for the majority of the game and out-shooting the Air Force team 8-3.

The Cougars struck early with Sara Reading landing the first goal of the night only nine minutes into the game. Her kill was assisted by freshman Aleisha Cramer.

Cramer followed up eight minutes later with a goal of her own, making good on an assist from teammate Michelle Jensen-Peterson.

Peterson turned around and scored the next goal in the 30th minute of play and followed it five minutes later with an unassisted game-ending goal from freshman Lydia Ojuka.

But the steam propelling the Cougars ran out during second half action, as the Cougars remained scoreless for the rest of the evening.

"We struggled to keep our motivation and intensity going in the second half," Rockwood said.

But the first-half action was more than enough to secure the win.

"We played strong and moved the ball well in the first half," Peterson said. "With four different people scoring, we showed how dangerous our team can be."

The win moves the Cougars to 13-3-1 overall and 5-0 in league.

BYU is now ranked No. 1 in the MWC polls and has earned a ranking of No. 15 overall in the nation.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Freshman Aleisha Cramer gets tripped while dribbling the ball through UNLV's defense last Saturday. BYU tallied its third shutout of the year against Air Force.

...ts and Yankees ...re the Big Apple

...ress

...RK — George Stein... ...s casually strolling ... locker room at Yan... ...a on Thursday after... ...he was stopped by a ...oy.

...nbrenner! Mr. Stein... ...ne called out to the ...Yankees owner. "Do ... to Shea Stadium?"

...was stumped.

...now," he said. "You'll ...someone else."

...w it's been much of ...when it comes to the ...ies and logistics.

...he two ballparks are ...nutes apart - with the ...ntral Parkway, the ...gan Expressway and ... Bridge all closed to ...ic, that is - this World ...resenting all kinds of

...Mets star Mike Piazza wants to drive directly to Yankee Stadium, will the Yankees let him park in their lot?

There were workouts at both places as the teams prepared for Game 1 Saturday night at the Bronx.

The Mets said Al Leiter will pitch the opener instead of Mike Hampton, who started Game 1 in the NL playoff series against San Francisco and St. Louis.

For the Yankees, Jose Canseco was added to the World Series roster after being left off in the AL championship series. Manager Joe Torre wanted an extra bat, especially for the middle games at Shea.

In the meantime, both teams tried to settle their off-the-field plans.

The Mets, for example, will let the Yankees use the weight room at Shea Stadium. The facility is located inside the Mets' clubhouse.

...ters sweep UNLV Rebels

...rvices

...ar women's volleyball ...ed back after a tough ...pperdine and swept ...is Vegas Thursday.

...All-American Sunny ...the Cougars with 13 ...digs.

...moves the Cougars to ...and 6-2 in the Moun... ...nference.

The team will head back to Southern California today for a Friday night show down with San Diego State to finish its three game road trip.

The team had to catch a bus from Los Angeles Thursday morning when there were complications with their plane's take off.

However, they didn't miss a beat in their 15-6, 15-13, and 15-9 sweep of the Rebels of UNLV.

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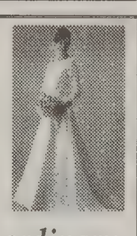

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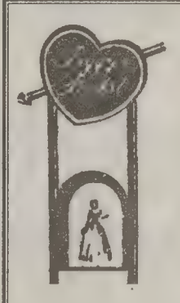

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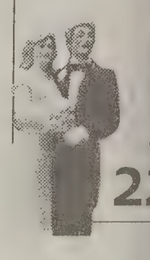

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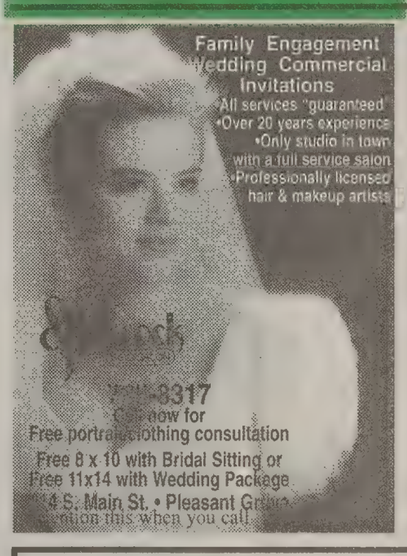

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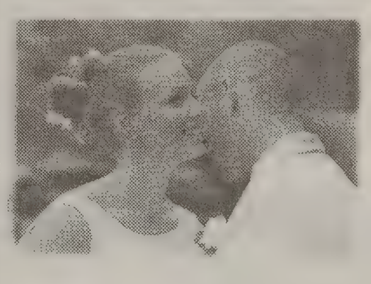

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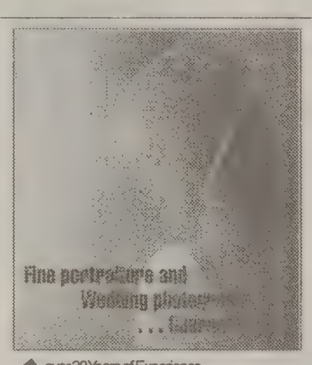

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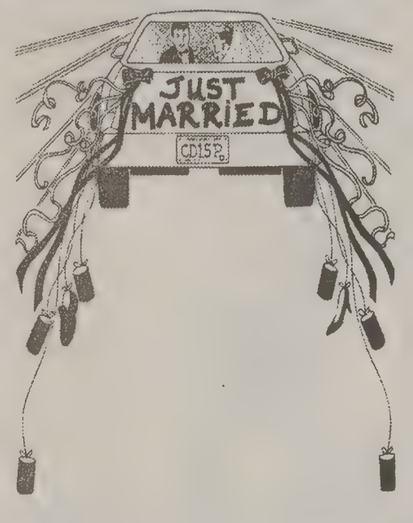

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Soccer alumni relive glory, help Y team

By Jeffrey Blackmun
jeffrey@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Former BYU men's soccer players are coming back to campus to compete in the annual alumni soccer game this weekend.

Former Cougars from around the nation will assemble in Provo to compete, exchange war stories and renew friendships of a bygone day at the alumni game and activities, said chairman of the Men's Soccer Alumni Association Corey Cuvelier.

"Every homecoming weekend we get back together and relive the glory days," he said.

The tradition began in 1994 when the alumni association was formed. The first year 12 players participated in the alumni game. This year, 35 former soccer players are expected to play, Cuvelier said.

"The select alumni that are able to play two games in a row will play UVSC on Friday night as a warm-up. The next night we will play alumni versus alumni," said BYU assistant coach and alumnus Brian Jolley.

Last season as a warm-up, the alumni played Ricks College and beat them 5-0, Cuvelier said.

"There are some fantastic players that come back and make the game entertaining," Jolley said.

Beyond returning to play in the game, the alumni are working to build a support system for the current men soccer players.

The alumni association began the Men's Soccer Endowment Fund last May with the goal of providing complete funding for the team, Cuvelier said.

> "Their lack of fitness will be more than compensated for by their enthusiasm."
>
> — Nate Lowe, BYU midfielder

"Our near-term goal is to provide scholarship money for financially struggling students," Cuvelier said.

The alumni will also take time to answer the questions of current players who have concerns about future careers, Cuvelier said.

"We hope to create an opportunity to be an immediate network for the players to get a job," Cuvelier said.

The game will also provide an opportunity for the current players to get to know some of the alumni that laid the foundation and sacrificed to improve the men's soccer program, Jolley said.

"Our current players will be at the game and they will get to put faces to the names they've heard about," Jolley said.

The alumni will put their reputations on the line Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. on South Field in front of their families and the current BYU men's soccer team.

"Their lack of fitness will be more than compensated for by their enthusiasm," said senior midfielder Nate Lowe.

Americans take lead in Pres. Cup

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Va. — No one can say this American team doesn't care about playing in the Presidents Cup.

Led by the brilliant play of its rookies and a clutch putt from Tiger Woods, the United States got off to a perfect start Thursday by winning every alternate-shot match for a 5-0 lead over the International team.

"We're very happy to be here, and motivated to win," Tom Lehman said after he and Phil Mickelson won the first match of the Presidents Cup, a 5-and-4 rout of Greg Norman and Steve Elkington.

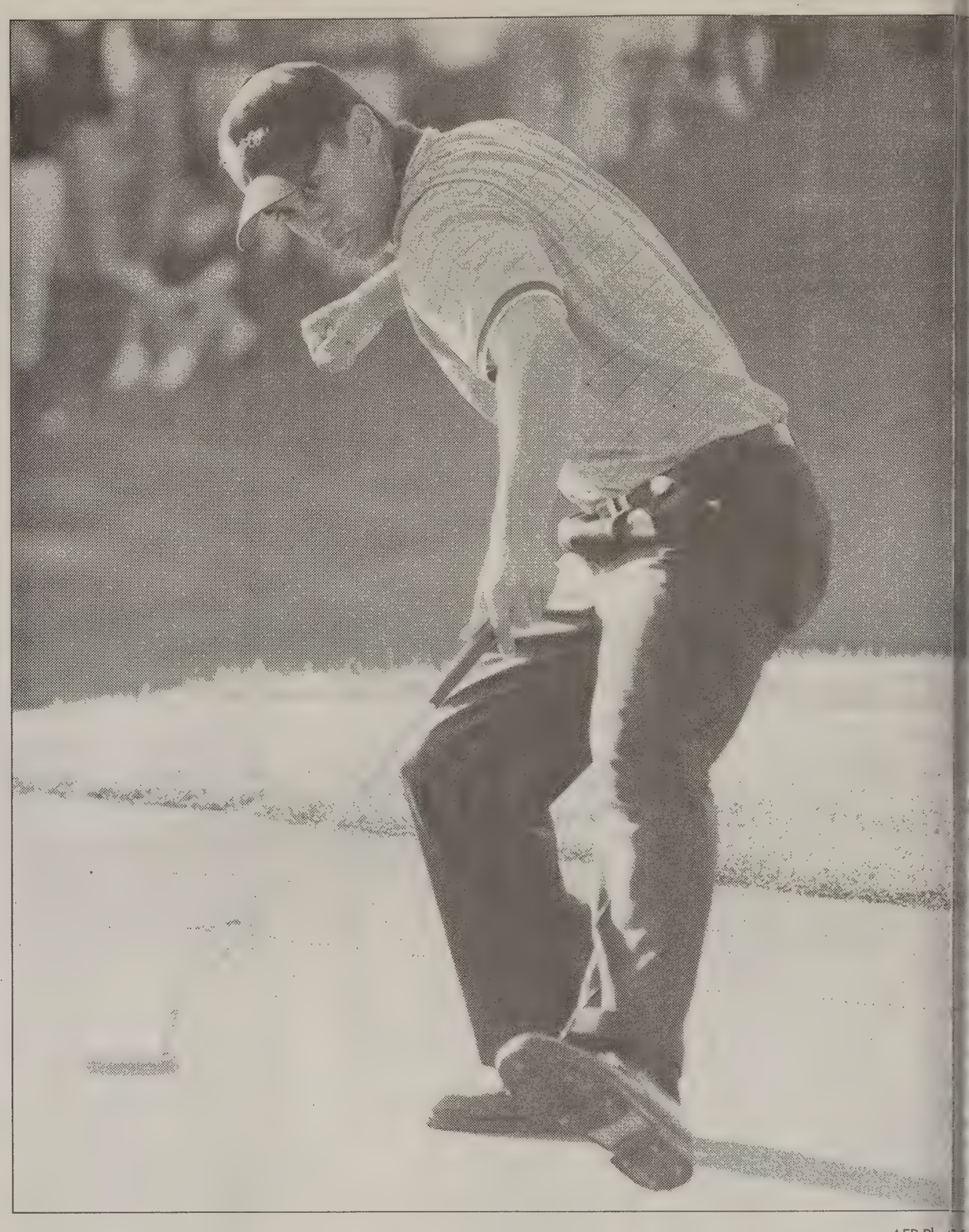
It was the second time the Americans have led 5-0 after the first session, matching their record start six years ago at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club.

"It was a bit of a shocker," International captain Peter Thomson said. "They've all got to pull their socks up and play a little better. And we'll see what happens."

Three matches reached the 18th hole, but it was never really close.

The International team, which handed the Americans their worst loss ever in team match play two years ago in Australia, led in only two of the five matches at any point, but never after the third hole.

Stewart Cink and Kirk Triplett, both playing in their first team competition, made seven birdies in 17 holes on a difficult course for a 3-and-2 victory over International rookies Mike Weir of Canada and Retief Goosen of South Africa.



AFP Photo

Tiger Woods celebrates after draining a putt that sealed a first-day victory for the American team in Thursday's President's Cup.

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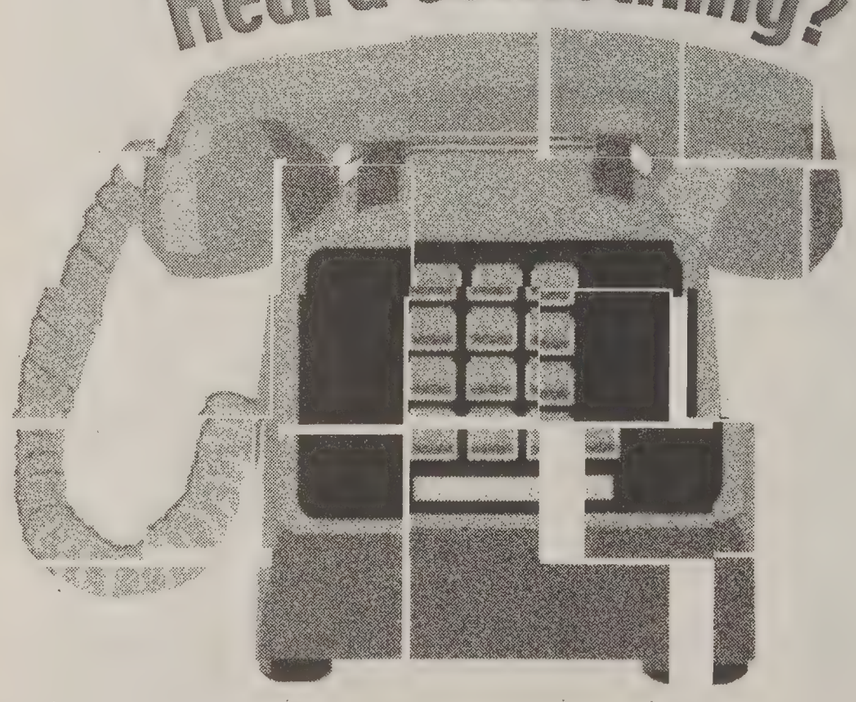
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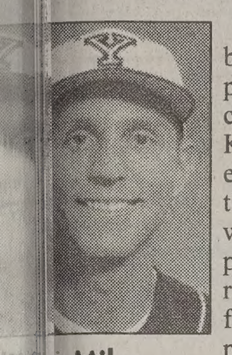
'One-eyed Bandit' sees, leads BYU by example

pitching coach finds new life

J.J. Brinkerhoff
*newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Mike Karpel

BYU baseball's new pitching coach Mike Karpel teaches his players that if they work the process, the results will fall into place.

Karpel practices what he preaches.

's life has been an example of t in process that could serve e model for getting results.

arpel's life was altered in th of 1990 when he suffered injury that should have put an o his baseball career.

was a drill where the guy ldn't have been throwing me ll but he did," Karpel said.

was hit in the right eye by a ball destroying his optic e and depriving him of vision t eye.

er consulting with doctors, it concluded that the damage rreversible.

Karpel was not ready to hit nowers permanently.

saw a doctor in Newport h, Calif., who told him it be possible for him to con- pitching, but he would have e up playing in the outfield batting.

"So I went out one day with one of my non-athletic friends, a guy who couldn't throw a ball through a window. I was able to adjust, my other eye just made up for it, and I was still able to play," Karpel said.

His teammates from that time on referred to him as the One-eyed Bandit.

"I just decided that I can't live life scared. I had to do something that I loved, and I took it upon myself to take control of my life," Karpel said.

"I feel that I have been blessed and rewarded because of that experience."

Karpel went on to finish his baseball career to the amazement of coaches and doctors at Cal-State San Bernadino where he also earned an undergraduate degree in finance.

After graduation, Karpel was offered a coaching position at Long Beach City College and said he figured the business world could wait until he found out whether coaching could become a passion.

He coached at Long Beach City College from 1995-97, and then spent a year at La Quinta High School before moving on to West Hills Community College in Colinga, Calif., as an associate coach.

During his time coaching, Karpel also decided to pursue a master's degree in physical education, officially making the decision that coaching was a career worth pursuing.

He earned that degree in 1998 from Azusa Pacific University — a private, non-denominational Christian school.

While studying there, three of his professors were BYU graduates, but none were members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Their influence helped Karpel in his decision to come to BYU to pursue a doctoral degree in curriculum instruction in physical education as well as taking an assistant coaching position on the baseball team.

In January of this year Karpel decided with the help of friend, Todd Pennington, to take the missionary discussions.

Karpel, a non-member at the time, was intrigued by the religion and wanted to know more about it.

"It was a natural attraction for me," Karpel said.

"There is not a church that more strongly represents Christ. It is the church of Jesus Christ. All of its values and morals followed mine, and I also wanted to gain the perspective of my players. I wanted to know why they served missions and why they believed the way they did."

> "I just decided that I can't live life scared. I had to do something that I loved."
> — Mike Karpel, BYU pitching coach

Karpel kept his pursuit of the church a private affair in many ways. He didn't tell the players or coaches that he was taking the discussions and he put heavy emphasis on himself to read the scriptures and pray.

"I found that in this process I grew so much more because I was prayerful and taking time to read and study the scriptures for myself," Karpel said.

Although he continued to have questions, Karpel finally completed the discussions and decided to be baptized in July.

Malone's knee can't save Utah Jazz

Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich. — Karl Malone refused to let a knee injury keep him out of an exhibition game, playing the entire first and third quarters Thursday night as the Utah Jazz lost to the Detroit Pistons 98-94.

Just two nights after hobbling off the court at the Delta Center with a strained left knee, Malone was furthering his ironman reputation. About to begin his 16th NBA season, Malone has missed only six of a possible 1,198 career games — three because of injury and three because of suspension.

"Not bad for an old man," Malone said before the game, adding that he planned to play only a few minutes. He ended up playing 25, missing his first four shots before making four of his next six and finishing with 10 points, four rebounds and three turnovers.

"Maybe I shouldn't have (played so much)," Malone said, "but I'm getting into game shape now. Besides, people come out to see a game and they expect to see certain guys out there."

Jerry Stackhouse had 31 points in just 23 minutes for the Pistons, who played the game at Michigan State's on-campus arena because the Palace of Auburn Hills was being prepared for Friday's Mike Tyson-Andrew Golota heavyweight fight.

Mateen Cleaves, who played for Michigan State's NCAA championship team last season, started for the Pistons alongside former Spartans teammate Antonio Smith.

Cleaves got a lesson in the way things work in the NBA after he drew a questionable charging foul on future Hall of Famer John Stockton in the first quarter.

After Stockton argued the call, Cleaves was called for charging on the next play.

Seconds after that, Cleaves was whistled for hand-checking Stockton.

"He's going to get calls," Cleaves said. "I hope I learned something from that so I don't make the same mistake."

Jazz recover from offseason

Associated Press

For the staid and steady Utah Jazz, the offseason offered a bona fide shake-up.

Gone, for now, is retired shooting guard Jeff Hornacek. Guard Howard Eisley and forward Adam Keefe went to other teams. Free agent forward Armen Gilliam wasn't re-signed.

In came shooting guard John Starks, backup point guard John Crotty and big men Donyell Marshall and Danny Manning. The Jazz broke form by drafting a high school swingman, DeShawn Stevenson.

Will these moves, radical by Utah's standard as one of the league's most stable franchises, help superstars John Stockton and Karl Malone to that elusive NBA title?

Conventional wisdom says no way. But the Jazz, as they've done for the past two preseasons, are ignoring another round of talk that their glory days are history.

"I don't think too many people are expecting us to be much of a factor, but we expect to," coach Jerry Sloan said. "We expect to play as well as we can. It's our job."

The question, then, is how far can Utah go in the Western Conference, now that it's tougher than one year ago. The Jazz improved their lineup by necessity.

Utah has been dispatched from the playoffs two years running by the Portland Trail Blazers, who look even stronger after adding Shawn Kemp and Dale Davis.

The Jazz won 55 games last year but were gone after the playoffs' second round.

The NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers, meanwhile, look as solid as ever with All-Stars Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant. They also added Horace Grant and J.R. Rider.

Around the Jazz, there's a sense of caution. So far, nobody seems willing to float an outspoken opinion about how Utah will perform or where the season will end.

offensive stockpile was diminished, however, by Hornacek's retirement after 14 seasons.

Malone, 37, still has three years on his contract. Stockton, 38, has one year remaining but said he hopes to play during the 2001-02 season, when he will turn 40.

"You think about (retirement)," Stockton said. "You can't help it at this age. Obviously, it's right around the corner, but that alternative doesn't seem too exciting right now."

It appears Starks will take Hornacek's spot at shooting guard, with second-year Quincy Lewis or the athletic and exciting Stevenson, who is 19, a possibility off the bench.

The Daily Universe
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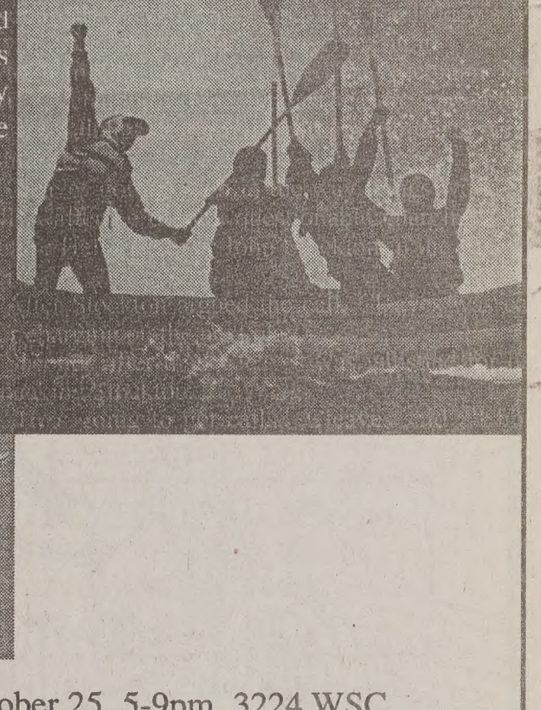
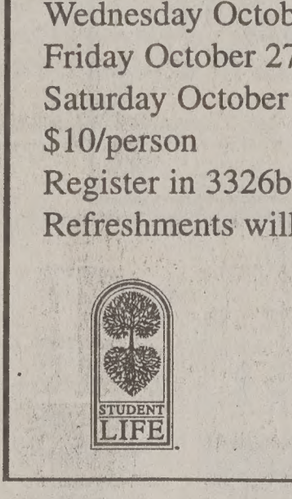

FranklinCovey
Wednesday October 25 5-9pm 3224 WSC
Friday October 27, 5-9pm 3211 WSC
Saturday October 28, 9am-6pm 3211 WSC
$10/person
Register in 3326b WSC
Refreshments will be served
STUDENT LIFE
Questions call Jeremy 378-7176 or jecox@stlife.byu.edu

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Oct 4 - Oct 31
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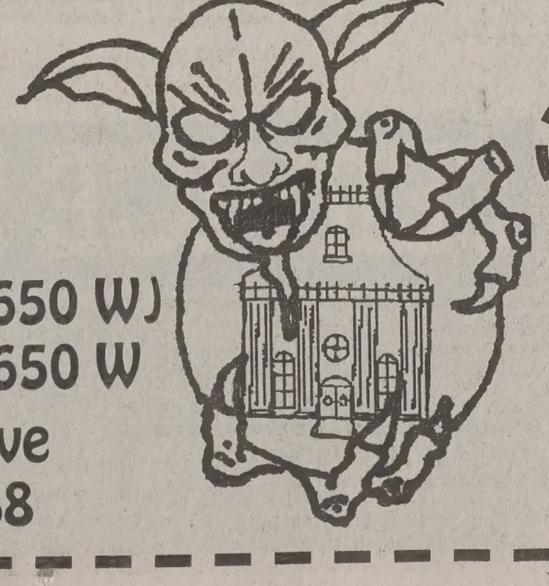
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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion.
In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.
The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional Line	Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional
1	$4.85	$1.85	6-10	$26.30	$11.80
2-3	$10.00	$4.95	11-15	$37.55	$16.20
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030-Adoption

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110-Special Notices

UTAH SCHOOL OF FLORAL DESIGN now accepting new students. 6 weeks course. For more info. call1-877-489-4219

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Protect Yourself
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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

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BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

270-Weight Loss & Fitness

LOSE 2-8 LBS. A WEEK!
All natural and doctor recommended.
Visit http: www.succeedwithherbs.com

300-Help Wanted

SHIPPER- FT/PT, exp pref'd, must lift 50 + lbs, quick learner, M-F, 1-5 pm. $7/hr Send inquires/resumes to jklug@nle.com or Jeff Klug @ 377-0074 ext 201

NOW HIRING - Future Phones is looking for sales reps. Work own hours Make $600-$5000/mo. Contact Mark @ 867-9241 or Dan @ 318-0928.

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EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS: Mon-Fri 4-8, Sat 10-6. Peggy's Bridal 225-4744

MALE COUNSELOR- All week-end shifts available. Residential Treatment Center. Must be 21, pass a state background check and have First Aid/ CPR cards. Call Stacy (801)491-2270

NEED PT FLEX. HOURS? We need Delivery Driver; Own Transportation, Good record;Contact amyc@prudentialutah.com or Call 224-9011 E.O.E.

NEED AN IDEAL JOB FOR SCHOOL? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

300-Help Wanted

LIFE/IMAGINATION is now taking applications for Personal Coach Training. Seeking mature person w/ life experience & min. of Bachelors degree. Graduate student preferred. Excellent communication & people skills req. PT, up to 10 hrs/wk, $15/hr. **Cheryl 802-7800**

NIGHTWATCH MALE/FEMALE
PT positions available on our graveyard shifts. Responsible for safety & security of students in our residential treatment center. Must be at least 21 yrs old. Previous security experience or experience working with youth helpful. We provide a good work environment for students & a schedule that won't interfere with school classes. Apply in person
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TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed. $7-10/hr. Flex PT, eves. Phone exp. required. Call Heather 226-1911

$7/HR flexible schedule doing political phone surveys. Call Rachel at 373-4735.

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Good reading & Typing Skills Required.
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84097. 226-1524 www.wirthlin.com

WE HAVE JOBS in Park City and Heber. Clerical, light industrial, and retail, both long term and short term. Call SLC office toll free at 1-866-485-5252.

CUSTODIAL OPENING: 20 hrs/wk Evenings; $7.25/hr; Contact Centennial Middle School @ 370-4621

MARKETING REP; $10/hr; PT/FT Management Available. Training Period Req. Call 221-8892 for interview appt.

COOK WANTED - Great Steak Co. Day Shifts available. Great atmosphere & pay. Starts $7.50/hr. Will train. Apply in person 1650 W Center, Provo or 560 N Main, Springville, call Terry 489-1119

CUSTODIAL- 2 positions avail. $7.25/hr. 5 days/wk. 3:30- 7:30pm M-Th. 1:30-5:30 F. Fill out application at Canyon Crest Elementary. 4664 N. Canyon Rd.

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Put it to work! $25-$75/hr, PT/FT. 1-800-353-5428

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER in PALM Computers. $50/hour. Call 801-573-2315.

MAKE UP to $10/hr conducting phone surveys!! Immediate need for customer service reps. Part, Full time, evenings, & Saturday shifts available. Call Appleone @ 796-0504 for details.

300-Help Wanted

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation. $7.35 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W University Pky.

PT HANDYMAN for remodeling and maintenance work. Professional carpentry or dry wall exp. req. $10/hr. Bruce 785-7902

IF YOU LOVE ADVENTURE AND SEEK A HIGH INCOME CALL 434-9530

SHOE REPAIR STORE needs PT help. $7-8 + comm. 1 year retail exp required. CallTony at Modern Shoe 375-2711

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We have **IMMEDIATE** openings!!
Flexible PT morning shifts available.
Positions located in Orem.
2-Records/Filing Clerks, 1-Facilities Maintenance Coordinator
Pay ranges from $7.75-$12 per hour!
Call TODAY for an appointment!
VOLT SERVICES GROUP
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Job description:
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•Help with end-of-month procedures
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•Resolving customer concerns
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Qualifications:
•Full-time BYU Student with at least B+ average in Accounting classes
•Detail Oriented
•10-key by touch
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How to apply:
•Submit resume to NewsNet receptionist 5538 WSC or email newsnetaccounting@bluediamond.byu.edu
•You will be contacted for an interview

Deadline:
October 20, 2000 -- 3pm

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Hiring for Summer 2001
Earn: $8,000- $12,000 in 4 months.
Training and tools provided.
$2000 Guaranteed Monthly Salary
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Contact Rick 374-0688 x 226, or
Email: blackham@eclnet.com

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6-8 PEOPLE needed. PT/ FT, day & night shifts available. Base pay + comm. Work with famous LDS artists. Prefer women and/ or Rm's. Call Matt 921-7930

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Call today and start tomorrow! Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and Holidays; work anytime between 7 am- 5 pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/ FT Temp positions, Weekly pay. No sales! Apply @ Western Watts, 2155 N 200 W, Provo. Or call Shawn @ 812-5945

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Work 20-30 hours/week.
Pay begins at $8.74/hr during training, $9.20/hr after training.
All employees receive $150 free product each month from the employee store! Please apply in person by Thursday, October 26, 5:00 PM, at the Nu Skin HR department located at 40 S. 100 W., Provo. For more details, call the Job Hotline at 345-2525 and choose "Customer Support."

ABOLISH JOB HUNTING. BRG Research is currently paying **$9** FT & **$8** PT to conduct phone surveys, No Sales Involved. Day/Eve shifts. Positions needed: 10-2pm, 3-9:30pm, 4-9:30pm. 50 E 500 N Provo, or Call 373-9923

TEMP. PT AUDITOR/ EDITOR of genealogical records. Work 5pm-9pm Mon-Fri $6.50/hr. Call Echo @ 705-7986

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PT, Afternoons & Mornings, Holiday help; $6/hr + commission. **Call 374-6200**

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Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

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300-Help Wanted

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100K FIRST YEAR
Commissions are possible
We need:
Recruiters
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Managers
Generous Bonuses and Over
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310-Business Opportu

NEW CAR!
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Bankrupts accepted. 24 hr app
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400-Men's Contracts

1 PVT RM- Available November Provo, $350/mo, utilities include Must see! 356-0370, leave me

FOXWOOD CONDOS- $330/m DW, W/D, cable, util inc. Buy now 1st mo. Stephen 812-5909 or 374-

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$200/MO 2-BED APT. Shrd room New carpet/beds/paint, BYU Available immediatly! Call Jil @ 22

410-Women's Contrac

$100 off 1st month. New carpet, ing rm, 2 floors. Lib Sq. $270. 37

AVAIL NOV 17- 4 blks to Y, big yard, mw, A/C, nice place. $240.3

$205-$210 SHRD rooms Clean, ly nice. 289 N 700 E, Call Jil @ 22

$50 OFF First Months Rent! shared 4 person apt. $250/mo ies. MW, DW, AC, Pool, Billiard Pong, Weight Rm. **Call 373-630**

NEW LAKERID CONDOS
Private rooms $350
Private room with Private Ba
Parking available. Cable
Washer/Dryer, d/w
Excellent location
Call Johnson Realty In
224-5757

420-Condos For Rent

PROVO RENT-TO-OWN COND %30 purchase credit! Starting $695. 2 bed, 1 bath, Vaulted ce Central air/heat, Includes all appli Washer/Dryer. **Call 420-13**

430-Condos For Sale

Y Rent? Buy a Condo Zero Free money grants! Co-signe Approx. Payments from 1 bed 2 bed $500-$600; 3 bed $610 Can Email info fast/ free BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2

4 BED 4 BATH Condo BYU App women. Excellent condition. Se Call Roger @ 360-9133. Wardle

440-Family/Couples Housing

2 BDRM 1 BA. $475 /mo. $400 pets. Avail immediately. Call 491-2

450-Unfurnished Apts. Rent

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AMERICAN FORK legal duple 200 S. Newly remodeled. Exce vestment & tax shelter! Rent: $ $142,900. Call Thayne 319-

530-Housing Wanted

MALE HOUSING CONTRAC W Call 1-877-826-6074, toll free. Le

700-Yard/Garage Sales

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710-Miscellaneous Fo

GREAT BOOKS OF THE W WORLD. Nearly new. $650/OB sell ASAP to highest bidder.Lars

740-Diamonds For Sa

LARRY RUTHERFORD
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24 years experience, 2000 dia in inventory, all shapes and Call for appointment 224-

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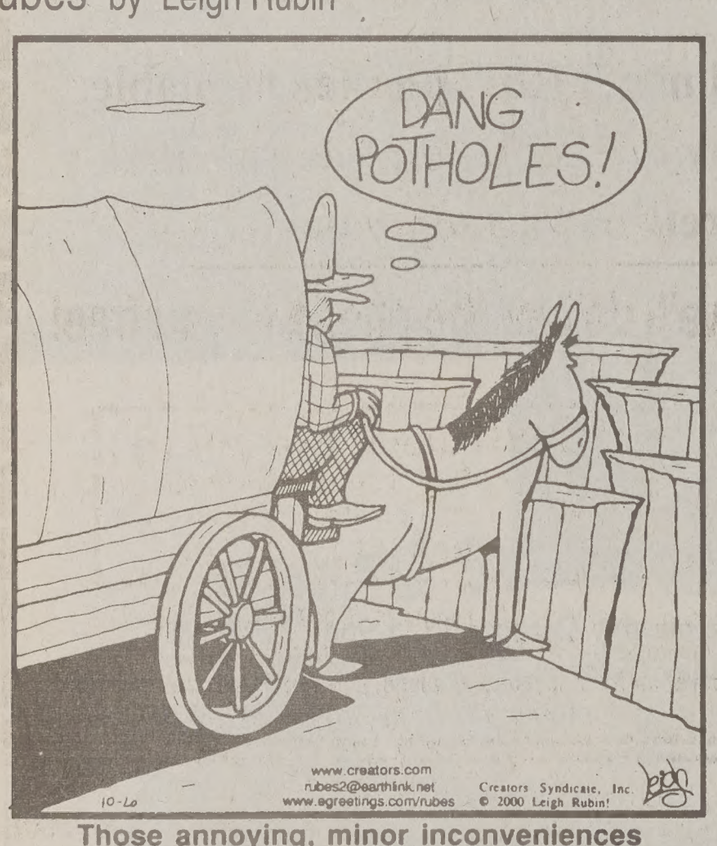
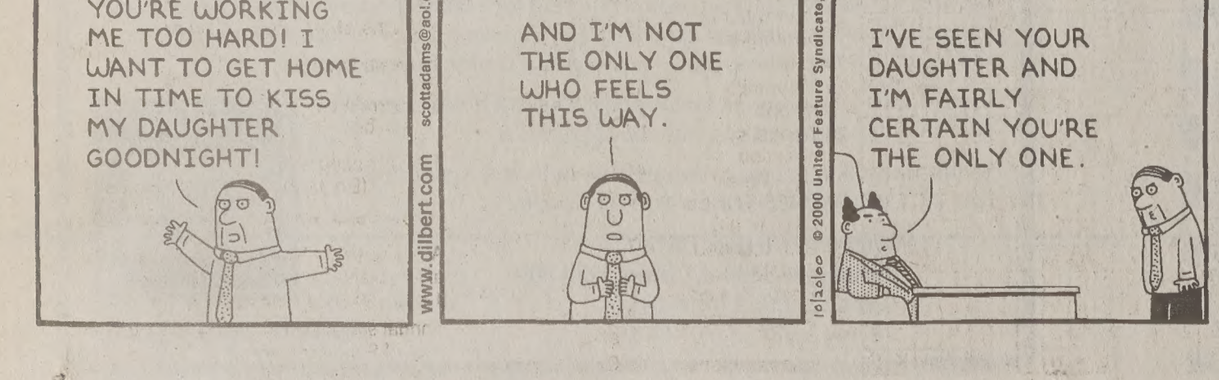


Those annoying, minor inconveniences on the long journey west.

Hives® by David Lesue

I'D LIKE TO THANK EVERYONE WHO PARTICIPATED IN BYU'S 1ST ANNUAL BAD POETRY WEEK. TO FINISH UP I'LL BE RECITING AN ENCORE PRESENTATION OF "BLESSED BE."
AHEM, "BLESSED BE THAT MY LOVE FOR THEE..."
NOT THAT AGAIN!!!
GET HIM!
WHAT THE?! AAAAGGH!!
ZOOM!
THE NEXT TIME THAT LITTLE VOICE IN MY HEAD TELLS ME TO BRING A SACK OF TOMATOES TO SCHOOL, BY HOOEY, I'M GONNA LISTEN!
IS THIS THE SAME VOICE THAT TOLD YOU TO SHAVE YOUR LEFT ARM?
davelesue.com

Dilbert® by Scott Adams


YOU'RE WORKING ME TOO HARD! I WANT TO GET HOME IN TIME TO KISS MY DAUGHTER GOODNIGHT!
AND I'M NOT THE ONLY ONE WHO FEELS THIS WAY.
I'VE SEEN YOUR DAUGHTER AND I'M FAIRLY CERTAIN YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE.
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Bangladeshi leader pleads case to Clinton

Associated Press

> "Thousands of political workers have been jailed. Hundreds have been killed. Elections are rigged."
>
> — Abdul Shamrat, senior vice president of Bangladesh Nationalist Party's U.S. organization

WASHINGTON — Bangladeshi Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina met with President Clinton on Thursday on a visit seeking extradition of men convicted in the slaying of her relatives and the lifting of tariffs and quotas on more than just textiles from Bangladesh.

Hasina walked with Clinton along a colonnade through the White House Rose Garden to the Oval Office for their meeting. They posed for pictures but did not talk to reporters before heading into the meeting with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Attorney General Janet Reno.

The prime minister said earlier in an interview with The Associated Press that she would take up with Clinton and Reno the extradition of three Bangladeshis living in the United States. The men are among 15 former army officers convicted in 1998 for the murder of her father, Prime Minister Sheik Mujibur Rahman, in an Aug. 15, 1975, coup.

Clinton spokesman Jake Siewert, briefing reporters as the meeting was under way, said U.S. officials have indicated an interest in having an extradition treaty with Bangladesh to govern such matters. He said information requested of Bangladesh was received only recently.

"I suspect the Department of Justice will work with Bangladesh on such a treaty so it can be put in place," Siewert said, declining to comment on the specific case.

A group of demonstrators from the U.S. branch of the opposition Bangladesh Nationalist Party marched back and forth in front of the White House as Hasina and Clinton met, chanting, "Hasina killer."

Hasina says her government is a democracy that respects human rights.

"Thousands of political workers have been jailed. Hundreds have been killed. Elections are rigged," said Abdul Shamrat of New York, senior vice president of the party's U.S. organization. He said nearly 500,000 Bangladeshis live in the United States.

The opposition wants Hasina to resign immediately and hold a new election. She said in the AP interview Tuesday that she has only eight months more to serve in her term and has no intention of resigning.

Hasina met with a variety of other officials and private business leaders while waiting two days to meet with Clinton. Their meeting had been postponed while he returned from the emergency Mideast summit in Egypt and on Wednesday attended memorial services for 17 sailors killed in the bombing of the USS Cole.

"Bangladesh can be quite competitive in some other areas," Hasina said Wednesday in an address to business leaders at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Canned food, hosiery, silk products, jewelry, leather goods, tea and spices are among items she said could find buyers in America if tariffs were lower, she said.

Still among the world's most impoverished nations, Bangladesh relies heavily on its trade with the United States. Hasina noted that 37 percent of total exports go to the United States, more than to any other country, including $2 billion in textiles and readymade clothing in 1998-99.

"The expansion of readymade garments exports to the U.S. is, however, impeded by the quota on 31 categories of garments," Hasina said, insisting that Bangladesh should enjoy preferential treatment because it is a less-developed country.

UVSC seeks to generate $50,000 for scholarships

By Sarah Stuart
sarah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Thirty Utah Valley State College students will benefit from tonight's 10th Annual President's Scholarship Ball.

The ball begins at 6 p.m. and is optional black-tie, said Nancy Smith, UVSC private scholarship coordinator.

Tickets are $125 per person, with a maximum capacity of 500 people, said Mike Maughan, campus events coordinator.

"The goal is to raise over $50,000 for the Presidential Scholarship fund," he said.

Scholarships are $3,082 to cover two semesters of tuition, fees and books, Smith said.

"This is the most prestigious award on campus," she said.

There are different requirements for students to qualify for a Presidential Scholarship.

For new students, they must have a 3.8 GPA from high school and a 28 on their ACT. Extra points are given for college prep courses, special activities, awards and student government positions, Smith said.

Continuing students must hold a 3.8 GPA, with 30 UVSC class credits. Community service, school involvement and financial need are all taken into consideration, she said.

As long as these students maintain a minimum accumulative 3.8 GPA and complete 12 credit hours each semester, the scholarship is renewable for four years, Smith said.

"Last year we had several single mothers that really worked hard to get their academic standing up," she said. "That way they were able to quit one of the three part-time jobs they had. For people like these, the scholarship is absolutely phenomenal," Smith said.

Thirty-seven percent of students at UVSC come from families with six or more children, so it is tough for families to fund their children's education, Smith said.

"We also have statistics that show 92 percent of our students find it necessary to work in order to afford school," Smith said. "This scholarship eases that burden."

Feds watching oil prices to protect nation's economy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said policy-makers will keep watch on surging energy prices to make sure they don't spoil the nation's economic good times.

On Wall Street Thursday, stocks were recovering some of Wednesday's losses. By late morning the Dow Jones industrial average had gained 88 points and the Nasdaq index added 172.

While the recent surge in oil prices, which hit a 10-year high of $37.80 in September, has not produced higher overall inflation, Greenspan cautioned that risks remain, especially given the "political difficulties" in the Middle East.

"Even though the intensity of oil consumption is markedly below where it was 30 years ago, it still has the potential to alter the forces governing economic growth in the United States," Greenspan said Thursday in remarks to a monetary policy conference.

"Policy-makers will need to be on the alert for oil-driven, indeed energy-driven, risks to our expansion," Greenspan said.

When crude-oil prices spiked last month, President Clinton announced that he would tap the government's emergency petroleum reserve to help offset soaring prices.

November crude futures, which had pulled back nearly 10 percent this week following a surge sparked by Mideast violence, gained 49 cents to $33.48 a barrel in trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Greenspan said that in the short run, oil prices are heavily influenced by inventory levels. Those levels have dropped significantly since decisions by the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries in 1998 and 1999 to cut production by more than 3 million barrels a day.

Since that time, OPEC has boosted production to what are now record levels, but Greenspan said hoarding by worried distributors and consumers may be limiting the impact of the increased production.

"In the short run, the price of oil, as that of all commodities, inevitably is influenced importantly by inventory levels, especially when stocks become critically short," Greenspan said.

Energy prices shot up 3.8 percent in September, the biggest advance since June. In the first nine months of the year, gasoline prices rose at an annual rate of 22.4 percent and heating-oil costs at an annual rate of 49.4 percent.

Even with these increases, Greenspan noted, "To date, the spillover from the surge in oil prices has been modest."

The Federal Reserve has raised interest rates six times since June 1999 to slow the economy and stave off inflation. Greenspan did not directly discuss the future course of interest-rate policy in Thursday's speech.

The Fed on Oct. 3 passed up the chance to raise rates for a seventh time, but cautioned that the increase in energy prices "poses a risk of raising inflation expectations."

In a separate speech, Fed board member Laurence Meyer said Thursday that soaring oil prices, while contributing to short-term inflationary pressures, are likely to decline by spring.

"If the expectations in futures prices for oil prove correct, we may soon be treated to an extended period of decline in oil prices," Meyer said.

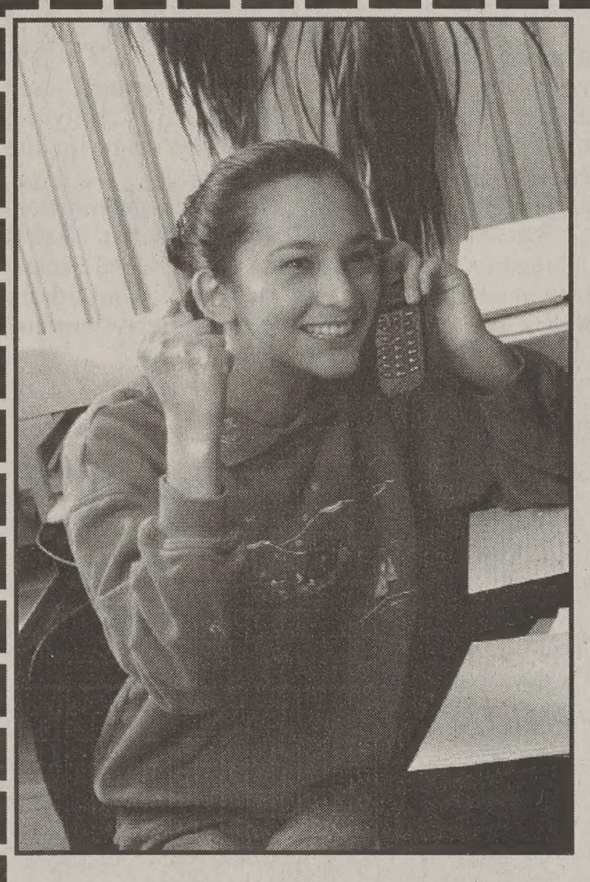
Despite higher energy prices, consumer spending has remained firm, Greenspan said in his remarks. Generally, when consumers have to shell out more for more expensive gasoline, heating oil and other energy products, they have less to spend on other items.

The U.S. economy is in its longest-ever streak of uninterrupted growth, with unemployment at a 30-year low and inflation largely in check.

Even before last week's escalating violence in the Middle East, oil price pressures had been strong, Greenspan said.

"This largely owed to the possibility of a politically driven removal of a significant part of Iraq's 2.5 million to 3 million barrels a day from global markets at a time when there exists so little available world excess capacity to replace it," Greenspan explained.

Greenspan also said that growing federal budget surpluses has been an important source of national savings, reducing upward pressure on long-term interest rates.



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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0908

ACROSS

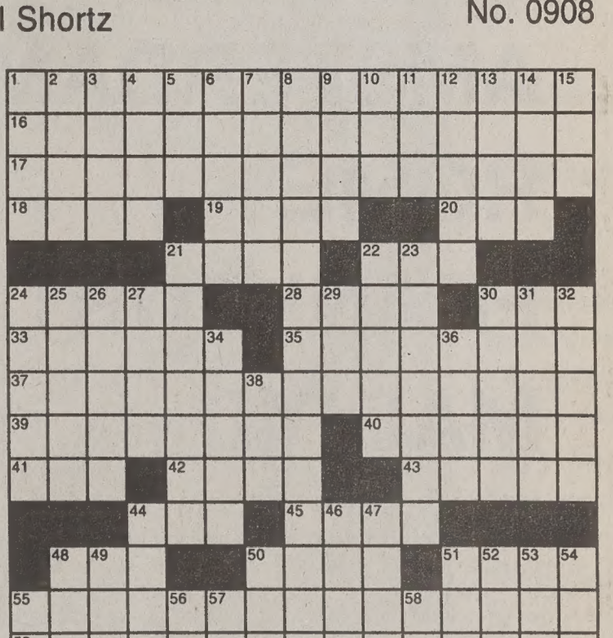
1 High-calorie treat
16 London stage
17 Things on a cutting room floor?
18 "___ Not Dressing" (Crosby comedy)
19 Kind of shell
20 Byron's "___ to Napoleon Buonaparte"
21 Comment with a wrist-slap
22 Director Craven
24 Andrea ___ (ill-fated ship)
28 "Destination" in a 1950 sci-fi film
30 Conversation fillers
33 Roots
35 Strict disciplinarian
37 Country club?
39 Ice Age roamer
40 Dress
41 "Forty Modern Fables" writer
42 River feature
43 Bushes can be found here
44 Francis Drake, for one
45 Brand
48 Do doilies
50 Dictator Mobutu ___ Seko
51 "A God in Ruins" novelist
55 Guardianship
59 Literary figure?
60 Postprandial speakers

DOWN

1 Exult
2 "A waking dream": Aristotle
3 ___ and terminer (criminal court)
4 Meticulousness
5 Slangy 50's suffix
6 This might cause you to scratch
7 Like some colonies
8 Biggest-grossing film of 1956, with "The"
9 Logician's word
10 Have a date?
11 Tea, on the Thames
12 Western wolves
13 New Year's Eve adjective
14 "Gotcha"
15 Lo-___
21 Safari-goer's starting point
22 Unfavorable prognosis
23 International agreement
24 Ism
25 Mountain nymph
26 Dentist's direction
27 "___ Weak" (1988 Belinda Carlisle hit)
29 Grp. founded in Bogotá
30 Open, in a way
31 Singer Moore
32 Eyelid inflammations
34 2000 presidential candidate
36 Hungary's Nagy
38 First name in horror
44 Rows
46 Of ___ (so to speak)
47 Mideast drink made from fermented milk
48 Completely, after "in"
49 On a crossing
50 Turns at the Met
51 Items in niches
52 Bearskins, maybe
53 "This scepter'd ___" (England)
54 French honorees: Abbr.
55 Honeybun
56 Shell filler
57 Cartesian conclusion
58 ___ kwon do

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	S	A	S	■	A	H	E	M	■	G	A	N	E	F
R	U	N	T	■	T	O	R	A	■	O	L	O	R	D
A	L	T	A	■	R	O	L	L	E	D	O	V	E	R
Q	U	I	R	K	O	F	E	I	G	H	T	■	■	■
■	■	■	D	L	I	I	■	G	O	O	G	O	O	■
■	■	Q	U	E	S	T	I	O	N	O	F	A	C	T
M	E	U	S	E	■	G	O	O	D	■	N	A	T	■
A	N	A	T	■	F	L	I	N	G	■	O	G	L	E
M	I	I	■	O	L	A	V	■	B	L	E	A	R	■
M	A	N	O	F	E	W	E	W	O	R	D	S	■	■
A	C	T	I	V	E	■	I	D	I	G	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	L	A	C	K	O	F	E	E	L	I	N	G
R	A	K	E	L	E	A	V	E	S	■	O	L	E	O
O	T	A	R	U	■	M	E	L	S	■	R	I	C	E
T	E	N	S	E	■	A	N	Y	A	■	Y	A	K	S



Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Economic plans differ for presidential candidates

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Al Gore boasted that "America has put its house in order" and urged voters to stay the economic course, while George W. Bush challenged any attempt by Gore to take credit for the nation's prosperity.

Gore focused on the economy in a speech Thursday to business leaders in New York, offering no new proposals but outlining differences with his GOP rival on the issue.

"This is about more than number on a spreadsheet," Gore declared, arguing there are fundamental differences in economic visions. Bush's proposals, he said, "are not just unfair, they are unsound and would hurt the American economy."

Bush, campaigning at Visioneering Inc. in Fraser, Mich., said the government can't take any credit for the nation's economic good times.

"Some politicians want to take credit for the new economy," Bush said. "But I don't see government starting new companies, writing new software, inventing new technology, opening new factories. I've always thought those things were done by, well, the people who did them. Our new economy was not created in a Senate subcommittee or a vice presidential commission."

Bush, focusing on his plan to allow younger workers to invest part of their Social Security earnings in the stock market, ridiculed Gore's math on the subject, saying that the vice president is "deliberately missing a trillion dollars" in his calculations.

"Maybe if you've been in Washington too long, you lose your ability to count real money," Bush said. He repeated his own calculations, saying independent analysts confirm that the Social Security system will have a $2.4 trillion surplus over the next 10 years — more than enough to implement his plan.

"He doesn't think people are up to the task of managing their own money," Bush said of Gore. "His first instinct is to question whether young workers can be trusted to make their own investment decisions," Bush said. "This is analog thinking in a digital age, 28K thinking in a broadband era, an eight-track ideology in an MP3 world, and our nation must move beyond that thinking."

Gore called the election "one of the biggest choices America has faced in a generation, a choice of priorities, a choice of values, a choice as fundamental as prosperity itself."

"Let's get to the heart of the matter," Gore declared. "The difference is my plan targets the middle class and Governor Bush's plan targets the wealthy."

Gore renewed his assault on Bush's Social Security plan, declaring "America deserves better than a trillion dollar promise that's made to be broken."

Gore focused on the economy Wednesday as he campaigned through Iowa and Michigan, and he said his big economic speech comes at precisely the right time to focus voter attention.

"You have the home stretch, when all the undecided voters are making up their minds," said Gore. "The speech is really the chance to set the stage for the home stretch."

Drawing on another distinction, Gore also argued that Bush's approach to fixing Social Security is so reckless it would drain $1 trillion from the system and threaten the economy.

Pope may retire, Cardinal says

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — An influential European cardinal has added his voice to speculation swirling for months — that Pope John Paul II, burdened by age and illness, may resign.

Cardinal Godfried Danneels of Belgium suggested John Paul might step aside next year, now that he has achieved his dream of leading the church into the new millennium.

Mere mention of the issue has angered the Vatican, which sees such talk as seeking to weaken the papacy. Reaction to Danneels' suggestion was swift.

"This is the personal opinion of Cardinal Danneels, which we do not confirm," said a one-line statement issued Thursday by the pope's spokesman, Joaquin Navarro-Valls.

Danneels, who has been mentioned as a possible successor to John Paul, is the highest-ranking churchman to go public with the thought, which has been on the minds of many given the pope's frail condition.

A top German bishop, Karl Lehmann, broke the ice in February when he said he thought the pope would step down if he thought he could no longer lead the church.

John Paul will be 81 in May. His speech is slurred and his hands tremble, both symptoms associated with Parkinson's disease, a progressive neurological disorder. Since hip surgery following a fall in his bathroom in 1994, he has had difficulty walking and climbing stairs.

He looked weak when he received Queen Elizabeth II at the Vatican on Tuesday, needing a cane for support. While the queen's voice rang clear, the pope's was barely audible.

Danneels' comments were reported by Belgian and Italian media from advance excerpts from a book "Frankly Speaking. Six Conversations with the Cardinal," to be released Monday.

Speaking about the retirement age for bishops of 75, the cardinal said, "I wouldn't be surprised if the pope also retired after 2000. He absolutely wanted to reach the Jubilee year, but I believe he would retire afterward," according to published reports.

There is precedent — Pope Celestine V, who abdicated in 1294. He spent the last two years of his life in confinement because his successor feared he could become the rallying point for a schism.

While church law provides for a papal resignation, there is no procedure to declare incapacity.

Provo Early Education Program offers child development screenir

Development Time Table

NEWBORN
Strong suckle
Hand closes tight on contact
Makes small throaty noises
On stomach, lifts head

3-6 MONTHS
Babbles during play
Reaches for nearby toy
Turn head freely to look around
Puts both hands on bottle or breast while feeding

9-12 MONTHS
Finger feeds
Repeats action when adult laughs
Flings objects
Picks up objects with thumb and first finger
Creeps or crawls
Side steps holding onto furniture

12-15 MONTHS
Stops drooling
Scribbles spontaneously
Uses three to five words other than "Mama" or "Dada"
Walks independently

18-24 MONTHS
Defends own posessions
Turn thick pages of book
Imitates two and three word sentences
Pulls toy while walking
Runs
Drinks from a cup held with both hands

30-36 MONTHS
Matches three simple items
Identifies some big and little objects
Relates recent experiences
Pedals wheeled toy

3 YEARS
Jumps lifting both feet off the ground
Copies a circle
Uses three words in sentences
Knows most body parts
Counts to five
Plays by self or next to other children.

By Dee Giles
dee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo Early Education Program, PEEP, will sponsor a screening Sa day to help parents find out if th child is experiencing developmen delays.

The screening is Saturday fro a.m. to noon at the Student Hea Center at 1750 N. Wymount Terr Drive.

Susan Rizzitano, a social worker w PEEP, said PEEP decided to prov one big screening so parents co come and have their child tested qualified personnel.

The program works with child under three who are experience developmental delays, Rizzitano sai

As a federally funded program, PE is required to find children who n its services, Rizzitano said.

PEEP director Pam Colson said goal of the program is to help child and their families.

Children involved in the program assigned to a service coordinator, becomes the family's main cont Colson said.

The service coordinator can eit answer or get answers to concerns family has about the child in quest she said.

Colson said the coordinator wo also help put the family in contact w other support services the family need.

Children who come into the prog have an individual family service p designed for their specific nee Rizzitano said.

This plan goes over the parent's g and the services they will receive, said.

"We are a family-focused prog that is here to help fit the needs of children as well as their family," Ri tano said.

The importance of making su child is developing properly is c firmed by current research, she said

"All current research on early b development shows that early inter tion does make a difference," Ri tano said.

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